MADE

Weather overcast with periods of rain, heavy at times,

Today's weather: Moderate occasionally fresh SE winds.

JN Truce

Personnel

MR Anthony Eden's hint, given in the House of Commons on Wednesday, that Britain would like to see a unified command established in Korea represents very clearly the conwhich the British Government feels about developments in The proposition, which it has now been made clear is occupying the attention of Lord Alexander during his visit to Tokyo and the war front, is are fully vested, recognised and willingly accepted Nations taking part in the made about the manner in which the Supreme Com- of the recent rains. mander has conducted the successful military tactics under the UN Command have fought with great

THE concern which has developed in recent months in Britain and the Commonwealth is whether those military victories are being sufficiently exploited and consolidated in other directions; whether the United Nations Command could not make fuller and beneficial use of some of his non-American colleagues in staff officers, have tackled a difficult task with sustained fair armistice must rest. It Corps at Mansion House, is true, nevertheless, that Mr Eden said many British But the situation is under tiations will be profitable.

Whereas the Communist colonies are already far ad- daily review and the hours will Russia asked for such a the United Nations repre- ment. sentation is exclusively from making such a move. happen."-Associated Press.

Recent Rains The Benefit Reservoirs

THE COLONY'S WATER SUPPLY HAS There is, however, no sug- BEEN INCREASED TO EIGHT HOURS A gestion that there should be DAY. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, ACof the United States of the CORDING TO AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEhigh command. These rights MENT MADE THIS MORNING.

For the past six months the supply has by the rest of the United been five hours a day, and the new easing Korea campaign. Nor is of the fresh water consumption restrictions there any complaint to be has been made possible as a direct result

The new hours of supply, starting today, are the best traditions of from 6 a.m., to 10 a.m., and from 5 p.m., to 9 p.m. Mr L. Jackson, the Chief Waterworks Enand strategy. All troops gineer, warned today that the increased water supply does not mean there is any less need for skill and splendid inspira- every possible economy being practised in the use

cent full.

daily basis,

This time last year he pointed out, the Colony's reservoirs were

all overflowing, but at the mo-

ment they are still only 34 per

to the storage, which is about

The advent of the hot weather

hours supply in all districts.

Washington, June 12.

Convention next month.

authority in this case.

Korcan war.—Reuter,

Diplomat Loses

Secret Papers

Kassel, June 12.

derence said that under

of the filtration capacity.

Mr Eden's Pledge

London, June 12. Foreign Secretary An- has maturally resulted in people the task of negotiating an thony Eden said tonight requiring more water and as it armistice. The American Britain is determined that tribute any more within the truce delegation, and their Malaya should not fall under five hours supply periods, the the domination of an allen hours have been gradually exaggressor.

the United States that the progress can be successfully further 2.28 inches of rain had for 30 minutes, then conferred been recorded. This brings the with the British Ambassador, direct their hostility. It is we have to ensure their proper total over the last two and a Sir Oliver Franks, for an hour. possible, therefore, that if defence," Mr Eden continued, half days to more than six the UN truce team were "It would be a dreadful betrayed inches. leavened with a British or of our responsibilities if the Commonwealth representa- people of Malaya, for example, tive, the Communists might be more willing to break would be a tragedy for the world we are the current deadlock. In any whole free world, we are event, no harm could result determined that it shall not

Three Gummen Take Over New York Hotel

New York, June 12.

Three gunmen took over a New York hotel for three hours early today and systematically robbed at least 25 guests entering or preparing to leave.

The trie entered the Hotel Emerson at 4 a.m., imprisoned the night manager and the lift operator in a room and went to work.

One took over the telephone switchboard, another operated the lift, while the third man ran the reception desk. - Arriving and departing guests were robbed methodically of cash and jewellery, then pushed into the room with the imprisoned hotel staff.

At 7 a.m. the robbers left, . Detectives said later that the haul included more than \$500 in cash and \$2,500 in jewellery, including \$2.000 worth of uncut diamonds taken from a jewellery salesman, The man at the switchboard was a model telephone operator, the police said, carefully following the schedule of

chils to awaken guests at specified times.—Reuter.

Kremlin Must Accept Big 3 Conditions For Four-Power Talks

Washington, June 12. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, met the British and French envoys today and diplomatic sources said they agreed to a meeting in September this year. with Russia on Germany only if the Kremlin ac-The recent storm has so far cepted conditions guaranteeing success.

added about 470 million gallons Mr Acheson called the Ambassadors to the 15 days supply on an eight hour State Department to express the firm belief that early Big Four talks on possible German unifica- and says Britain and other na- consultation. The attempt tion would be futile and dangerous to Western was found impossible to dis-

United. States officials, said, -Mr. Acheson already, had distended over the past week patched extraordinary messages until there is now a full eight to the British and French Foreign Offices which made it steadfast to well-founded speech at the Lord Mayor's principles upon which a banquet for the Diplomatic too early to open up to the length Four talks until the South too early to open up to the limit Four talks until the Soviet gives firm guarantees that nego-

delegation consists of both vanced along the road to in- be further extended if conditions meeting. The French are press-Chinese and North Koreans, dependence and self-govern- are considered favourable" he ing for it and the British added,----- favour it with some reservations. Royal Observatory Mr Acheson first met the Britain must see that condi- reported that between midnight French Ambassador, M. Henri published a new security American—and it is against tions are created in which this and 11 o'clock this morning, a Bonnet, and conferred with him decree which renders people

BASICALLY AGREED Diplomatic sources reported prisonment, and a fine of that there was no basic disagreement between the three ecuntries on the proposed meeting which presumably would discussion of East-West differences on Germany.

Sources here said the three diplomats agreed on procedures to be followed when the Allies answer Moscow's note of May 25 on Germany, United States President Truman said today officials said the note evaded that he was, leaving it entirely every proposal the West made to to the army to decide whether solve the German problem.

Authoritative sources here said Grotewohl, instructs security General MacArthur was breaking army regulations in agreeing none of the three Western to be the keynote speaker at the Powers was willing to agree to a Republican Party's National meeting on German unification sples and terrorists." merely on the basis of the

Comment" some 20 times .when

asked to discuss subjects in-London, June 12. cluding the Korean situation, the that Mr Alexander Ponyushkin, and are believed to have drown- government are urgently neces-He also declined to comment recent Soviet Ambassador to the ed after a ferry boat carrying sary. on a report that the American United States, had been mamed 50 passengers was yesterday

an allout offensive in the Moscow last week, will Ambasador to Britain.

DWA; reported today that a appointment as Soviet envoy to Siomose officer, Major Chintano- Communist Chim."

The brief case disappeared Resching had been relieved as good together. between Bad Hersfeld in Hesse Ambassador to Red China .- They were found gulkly of tion of equal social, economic,

Party's Declaration Foreign London, June 12.

The British Labour Party today published a declaration of foreign policy.

It declared that "the future of Asia depends above all on the leadership provided by the Indian are camping in the open or sub-continent."

It declared also for rapid progress towards self- in the Andern province of sernment in Malaya and for the introduction of the San Juan following a 48government in Malaya and for the introduction of the hour wave of earth. People's Government of China into the United Nations. | nour tremors.

Government was the effective Labour's belief that every effort today, when violent shocks this Government of China and must be made to strengthen the afternoon battered the southern should be on the United Nations, authority of the United Nations. | tip of San Juan - province and the policy declaration said.

regime of Chiang Kai-shek alliance against another would ports. should speak in the United be disastrous." Nations in the name of the Chinese people who have rejocked him, and the Labour scribed as "the supreme exam-Party believes that there can ple of an international organisabe no lasting political sottle- tion which positively helps tothat the Peking Government is no limitations on co-operation China, and as such, should states outside. represent that country in the United Nations."

the Party's annual conference portance in the years to come point.

SUPPORTS NATO The declaration makes these

members should be ever more 1. The Party strongly sup-frequent and effective through ports the North Atlantic Treaty, the present informal methods of tions must have sufficient mill- set up a more .rigid-machinery. tary strength to fulfil their in- might well cause dangerous ternational obligations under divisions within the Commonthe United Nations, It expresses | wealth, a hope that the Soviet Union may soon be ready to negotiate "The future of the Commona settlement and that an inter- wealth as a home of many races national agreement would then depends upon rejecting all forms be achieved. of racial discrimination," the

2. Britain must put the statement goes on, "The Labour Commonwealth before all other | Party believes that Britain has regional' groupings. a unique responsibility to ensure

4. The Labour Party supports the desire of the German people for a united Germany the pumphlet says: "The Laand believes that this can only bour Party is convinced that be achieved by free elections Western Europe, with or withthroughout Germany on the basis of a four-power agree- its unity, cannot stand alone in

The statement strongly urges the construction of an inter- only within the context of the national system of collective. wider Atlantic community. security within which German forces could, serve without danger to their neighbours.

The policy declaration also avoided. For this reason the killed his mother today, police It applies to people crossing quoted recent statements by the Labour Party would oppose said. the West Berlin perimeter as Labour Party's National Execu- Britain well as those who violate the tive insisting that fresh elections East German border with West Germany and the East German should be held in Western Ger- unless the United States, and He fired at his mother, who was many before the Adennuer Government undertakes any The decree, issued by the commitments for a German con-Vice-Premier, Herr Ulbricht, tribution to the European De-Politburo chief, on behalf of the fence Community. niling Prime Minister, Herr

FUTURE OF ASIA

watch against "diversionists, 5.— Japan must be free from restrictions by outside forces on Recently, thousands of Ger- her association with other general Russian proposal to mans have fled into West nations. These would be dis-Germany following Eastern astrous to peace in the Far East

Eastern Zone's 18,000,000 in- 6. The future of Asia dehabitants from all Western in- pends above all on the leadership 'provided by the Indian The decree had the effect of sub-continent. The Party ferextending penalties for illegally | vently trusts that the Governcrossing the East-West German ments of India and Pakistan frontier to cover border viola- may "settle their outstanding tions around the West. Berlin differences, and work in harmony for the benefit of their peoples and the world as a

7. The effort to stamp out terrorism in Malaya will, not be successful until all the Malayan peoples are actively behind it. For this reason, eco-Thirty-five persons, mostly nomic and social advancements Radio Moscow said tonight women inbourers, are missing and rapid progress towards self-

MIDDLE EAST

'&-The Labour Party supports Mr Panyushkin recalled to east of Bhagalpur, reports proposals for a defence pact in which the Middle East countries succeeded in Washington by The reports added that 10 would join as equals with Britain Mr Georgi Zarubin, former bodies had been recovered and and her allies. Economic measures against poverty are as necessary to Middle East defence as arms. The richer countries should help the Middle East to raise living standards by technical assistance and capital investment.

> depends on attaining full cooperation between all races to cusuro the progressive recogni-

48 Hours Iremors

Thousands Flee Their Homes

Buenos Aires, June 12. Thousands of families sheltering in military tents

Affirming that the Peking | The statement emphasises These reached a new peak "It should remain a universal neighbouring Mendoza.

organisation," the declaration At least four people were kill-"It is clearly a travesty that says. "Any attempt to make it ed and a score injured in Martine delegate from the rump the instrument of one military adona, according to first re-

Some villages, hadly hit dur-The Commonwealth is de- ing the first shock, have been practically destroyed by subsequent ones.

At San Juan, where the first ment in the For East, which to words the development of a casualty list included one dead not based on the recognition world society, since it imposes and 42 injured, a number of public buildings were damaged. the effective Government of between its members and other including the Town Hall, Provincial Bank and the Federal Police Headquarters.

"It is also a bridge between The affected zone is under a the peoples of European stock cold spell, which brought today's The policy statement will be and the peoples of Asia and temperature over most of the submitted to and considered by Africa; a bridge whose im- zone to well below freezing

Communications between San Juan city and neighbouring areas. with Buenos Aires were cut by one of the tremore.

The area has been under an carabquako : alarm since Tuesday; when severe tremore brought down ruins left by the disastrous 1944 carthquake, which destroyed San Juan city, killing many thousand people,-

Hair-Raising Experience

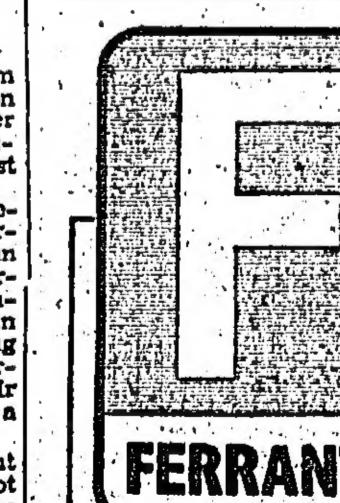
New York, June 12. window cleaner, one hook 3. She cannot join a Euro- the well being of the peoples of of his safety belt torn loose, pean federation or a European the Commonwealth not of our dangled 11 storeys above New customs union. minutes today. .. His screams attracted

pedestrian far below who called the Fire Brigade: But before the firemen arrived he was pulled back to safety by three porters in the building-

Reuter.

Child Slays Mother Cairo, June 12. A six-year-old Egyptian boy. which might tend to weaken the Atlantic community is to be taking a revolver for a toy,

Hassan Basslouni found the separate from NATO weapon in his father's drawer. Canada were also prepared to preparing a meal. She dropped



cannot be overestimated."

CONSULTATIONS

Political co-operation between

On European co-operation

out Britain, and however, close

"European unity is possible

"Any form of European unity

joining a European

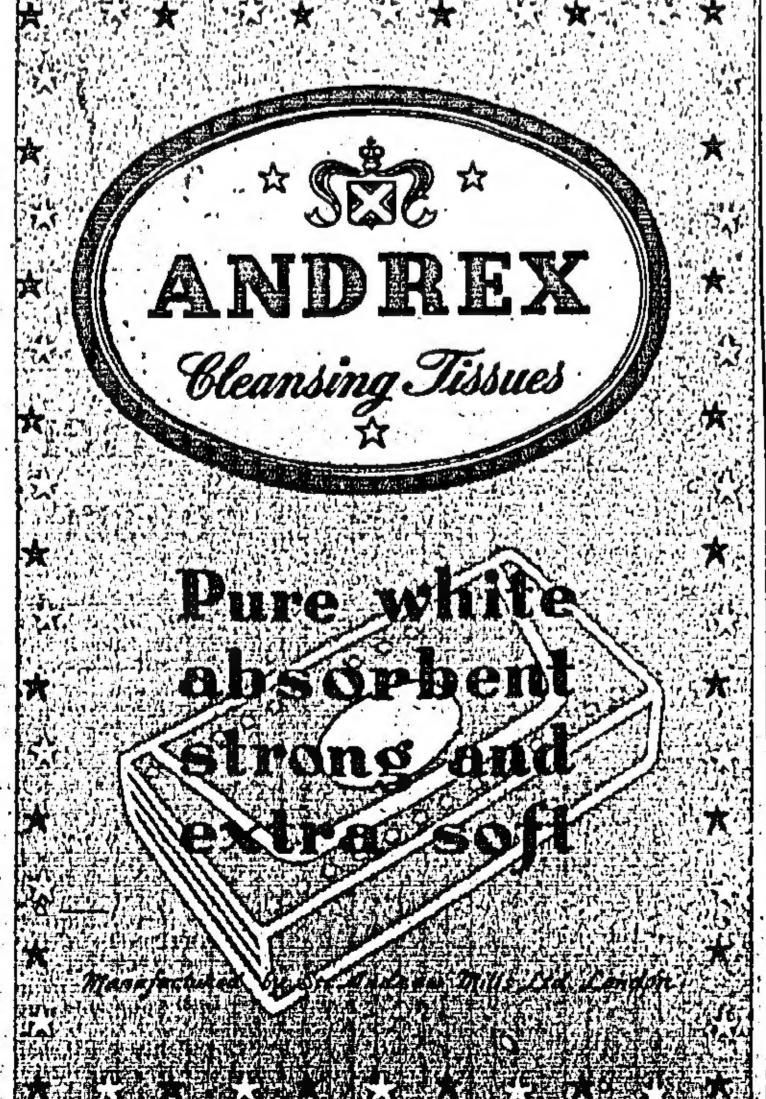
the modern world.

join.—Reuter,

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CASTINUS



. When correspondents at the "talk" about the problem. President's weekly press con-They were said to want more security measures to seal off the and to democracy in Jopan. Constitution, the President was specific proposals with minor details settled before the meet-Commander-in-Chief of the armed services and, therefore, ing.-United Press. had some responsibility in the controversy about General Mac-Arthur's action, Mr Truman replied he was not exercising his New The Army said earlier this week it was not considering any netion though its regulations Panyushkin forbid officers from engaging in political convention activities.

Mr Truman gave a quick "No Announced

Command was ready to use Russian envoy to Communist hit by a morsoon and capsized atomic bombs as tactical weapons | China. if the Communists attempted

In announcing the new up- -- United Press. pointment, Radio Moscow quotod a Tage news agency dispatch which said only: "Moreow has The German press agency, just announced - Panyushkin's

and Hanover. Trance-Presso. United Press. ... | namualing a women Industrial and political rights.

perimeter.—Reuter. Ferry Capsizes: 35 Missing

Berlin, June 12.

East Germany today

illegally crossing the border

liable to an immediate sen-

tence of two years' im-

.It went into force four days

forces to enforce their general

2,000 East marks.

Baltic coastline,

Calcutta, June 12. in the Ganges River 20 miles. bo reaching here said today.

that five persons were rescued.

London, June 12.

Identical twins, David Joshua Britain and the peoples of Africa Clack and Arthur James Clack, Kunparra, had lost his brief Mr. Panyushkin served as 27, who joined the army tocase containing secret documents Boylet Ambassador to the United gether, descrited together and achieve a genuine democratic entrusted to him by his Govern- Sintes from 1947. The ancommitted crimes together, government and economic stabilment.

nouncement said that Nikolai were todays sent to 15 months ity, Such co-operation must

TO-DAY O SHOWING

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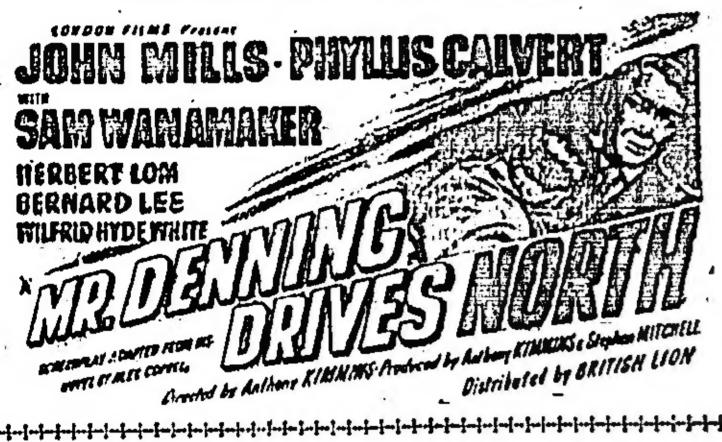
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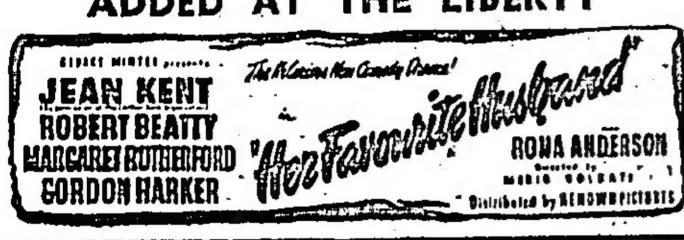


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SHOWING TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.15 7.20 & 9.30

AT 12.00 NOON (5 SHOWS)

Work For Freedom

Williamsburg, Va-, Exiled, leaders from ton Communist countries today signed a "Williamsburg Declaration of 1952" yowing that, on the liberation of their nations, tyrannics would be swept away and human rights restored.

In the historic Virginia Hall Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakin, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia vowed on the 176th analversary of the signing of the Virginia Bill of Rights to adhere to its basic principles.

(This was the original draft. on which the American Bill of ights was based, covering jury rial; freedom of Press and religion, franchise and derivation of all authority from the

pledged themselves to the right to public trials, protection from suspenslon or enaciment of laws without the consent of the governed, the rights of life, liberty and property, and the guarantee that governments are subject to recall

Among the leaders were M. Grigore Gafencu, \ former Rumanian Foreign Minister, Dr Mihail Krek, former Vice-Premier of Yugoslavia, Dr Bela Varga, former President of the Hungarian Parliament, and Dr Adolf Blodnicks, former Prime Minister of the Republic of

"We pledge," their declaration said, "that tyranny over thu mind of man shall be abolished from our countries-tyranny of any minority clique over the majority or ayranny of the majority over the minority."-

Japanese Envoy At White House

Washington, June 12. The new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr Elklehi Araki, was received at the White House by President Truman to whom he presented his official lotters of credence. Mr Araki stated that no political conversation had taken place with President Truman who had wished happiness, success and peaceful prosperity both to the Ambassador and to the Japanese people.-France-



- TO-DAY ONLY -AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30. & 9.30 P.M.



憋海狂潮

14, S Show Boat 15, B. Flying Leathernecks 10, ME Cause for Alarm 17, T Ten Tall Men

18, W The Magte Bow 19, T Captain Horatic Hornblower 20, F Night Into Morning

COMING TO THE

Eucharistic Comforence Barcelona



Among the well-known personalities in Barcelona for the 35th Eucharistic Congress, which was opened by the Papal Legate, Cardinal Frederico Tedeschini, were Archduke. Oito of Austria and his wife, the former Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, and ex-King Umberto, of Italy (right).—Express Photo,

READING LORD SUCCESS COLOMBO PLAN

London, June 12. The Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, Lord Reading, said today that the Asian nations were neither pessimistic nor optimistic to-

wards the Colombo Plan. Addressing a meeting of the Royal Engineering Society, Lord Reading said that the Karachi Conference earlier this year had shown that goodwill was abundantly present.

the speed with which the favourable circumstances. ndepted and complimented the Lord Reading, was slightly inis-Pakistani Government on the leading in that each country preparations ensuring the con- concerned had submitted its own

Amphibious Assault On Malta

An amphibious assault is exfertress, target of the "Blue" Malaya, Borneo and Sarawak and had released Sterling pected tonight on this island bined Meditorranean exercise "Bechive II."

The Blue forces-the Americar _Sixth Fleet and British submarines—are closing in or the island and British and Italian naval units of the opposing "Red" forces are standing by to repulse them with landbased fighter cover.

Surface actions are expected

The "Blue" forces, moving in three groups to a point 123 miles east of Malta, have intensified their air attacks on Malta itself.

Both sides today reported succarrier of the "Blue" forces. "Blue" forces claim to have equipment, destroyed aircraft based on Malta and Bizerta.—Reuter.

MYSTERY MAN

Birmingham, June 12. The police think that some; coun'ties' concmy. one in Leeds and Bradford dis-tricts may be able to identify designed with this in mind, a a man who walked into a Bir- big fertiliser factory in Ceylon today that important additions mingham police station last night suffering from loss memory.

He had tattoo marks all over production. his arms and chest, and they include the Prince of Wales Reading added, was to ruise the feathers with the words "Iraq, standard of living of the pen-India, West Yorks Regiment, ples of South East Asia. No. G 13234", a butterfly, pea- It was true that in the face radio communication facilities at cock and a snake, and a Royal of the cising population it would Perth, to provide an additional coat of drms.

He is five feet nine inches plan. Rather it showed how tall, and between 40 and 50 necessary the plan was munication service with ships womens

TO HEAD OF YOUR

COARD'S DECISION

He had been surprised at ferences taking place under Karachi suggestions had been The title Colombo Plan, said

> cost of carrying them all out would be £1,860,000,000 Lord Reading welcomed the membership of non-Commonwealth countries such as Burma, Nepal; Leos, Vietnam Cambodia and added that the countries concerned had haped to contribute £1,030,000.

six-year plan and the estimated

The Korsan war, however, had increased the revenues of these States and they were now expected to shoulder higher pro-

The United Kingdom had contributed £60,000,000 directly in

TECHNICAL AID

Other Commonwealth countries and the United States had also been generous and Lord Reading did not think that finance was now the main difficulty.

Other means of help were capital goods and technical assistance. For the former the United Kingdom hoped to be able at least to maintain the past level of its surplus of metals and manufactured steel. Technical assistance had

extend as far / down as the instruction of those who would operations of machines.

esses. The "Red" forces claimed plans for the setting up of traindamage to three American ships, ing and technological colleges and a Greek submarine of the in India and Pakistan; the "Rod" fleet reported torpedoing a United Kingdom was helping in the supply of instructors and

REALISTIC PLANS plans which South Eas'ern Asian countries were

working on were wire and realistic, Lord Reading sald, as they did not at!empt to displace agriculture as the basis of the

of adjustments had since been made in some of the plans to concentrate on increased rice

be some achievement even to relay in the Australia-Britain maintain the importance of the radio telegraph service.

WE HAVE LOST

THE FPLOYO

CONTRACT!"

Paris Police Chief Makes Security Move

Paris, June 12.
The Paris Police Chief, Jean Baylot, has suspended 22 members of the Paris. polico and transferred about 50 others to now posis "in the interests of security," a spokesman at police headquarters said

Unconfirmed reports said M. Baylot took the measures after examination of the documents selzed during recent raids on the Communist Party headquarters in Paris. Communists were known

to have infiltrated into the Paris police after the war but most were believed to have been dismissed by 1948 after a security check. Police headquarters declined to give further details on the new security

measures,-Rguter.

SWEDEN'S GREATEST SPY CASE

Stockholm, June 12. The Government today published its charges against seven balances totalling £250,000,000. alleged Communist sples who will go on trial on Monday in Sweden's greatest spy case.

> The report to the Court from the District Attorney, Werner Ryhninger, still partly secret alleged that the spy ring operated in Sweden from 1941 to 1951 to gather strategic information for the Russians.

It also charged that the spy sing was preparing for sabotago in the case of war.

Ryhninger has asked for sentences of life imprisonment for be in charge of the daily all the Red leaders-Fritiof Enbom, 33-year-old former Reading welcomed newspaperman, and two others.

> Other penalties asked for runged from two to six years' imprisonment,-United Press.

Radio New Services

Canberra, June 12. Australia's Postmaster-General Mr H. L. Anthony, announced being a case in point. Some had been made to communications with Britain.

Now services had also been provided for the Indian Ocean air The aim of the plan, Lord route toon to be opened between Australia and South Africa. There had been a substantial

extension and reorganisation of A high frequency radio comwas pegun on Juno v.—Reuter

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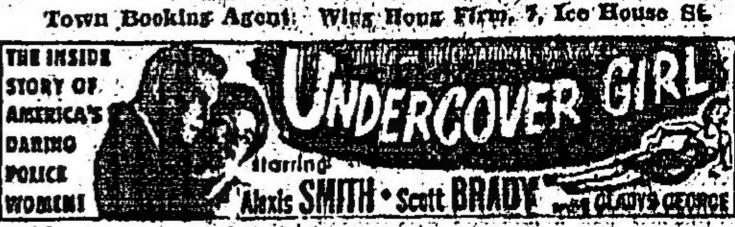
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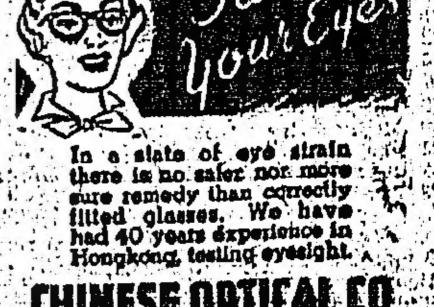


SHOWING TO-DAY









40th Wedding Pleven's Report To Assembly
Anniversary On French Desences:

Necessary Increases 12 Divisions By End Of Year The Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said today that the collective force néeded to desend Europe would have to be larger than would be attained this year. France would have to take a larger part in increasing the force, he declared. 1.-819,000 soldiers under A total of 50,000 tons of ships was in the course of construc-

Speaking in the National Assembly's debate on the military budget, M. Pleven said that at the end of this year France would have:

orms, equal to 12 divisions.

3.-13,500 sailors, an increase

of 24 per cent. still marketly buterior to the of 1,000 more planes. number under orms in France cause of the war in Indo-China. tained at 350,000 tons but the naval air arm had been conelderably increased.

Peron Refused Loan Offer

Buenos Aires, June 12. President Juni Peron told refused a loan of \$800,000,000 from financial groups because the and tears and bring about

President Peron added: "We

"We do not know how, long why these groups are trying to taking part in the invest their capital in safe coun-

The could proceedings were president reton and its findings will not would be the crucial year for pround a total figure slightly festival during which four from six months to six years. trial resources to greater ad- sary firstly to help annihilate the published, but they, may be the Argentine economy and that inferior to that we kept under Italian operat will be sung in Their property was confiscated. vantage in support, not only of the Communist Victminh forces referred to the civil authorities by then she would have all the arms in 1938 in Europe and the original text. if any action is thought to be necessary requirements to build North Africa."-Reuter. up a steel industry.

Corporal Smith lived at Coal reserves in the Turbo Indo-China was absorbing 25 year in succession. Australian Avenue Road, Southampton. He River Valley totalled 300,000,000 employers' delegate, told the was taking part in the West tons, which would supply International Labour Conference | Essex Brigade exercise and was Argentina's need for 300 years.

He added that new oil wells in to an alarming extent, and and Corporal Smith was so that Argentina's petrol probunless corrected will have a later picked up with a bullet tem was on the way to being most disturbing influence on wound in the face. He was solved.—France-Presse.

the balance of our economy," he dead on arrival at Exeter Hod-

Warning By Australia

Student's Luck

Copeningen, June 12.

who lent a student 40 ore

(about 31/2d) so that he

could send in a football

prof coupon, has fast re-

orived back 1,000 froner

(£50) as part of the price

The young woman met

the student when he was

driving a car which she

stopped to ask for a lift

in the country.-Reuter,

he won with it.

A young Danish woman

Geneva, June 12. Australia will cut immigration necessary. unless the decline in agriculhere loday.

"The output and export of primary products has declined said.—Reuter.

CORPORAL'S DEATH

President and lime Auriol of France celebrate their 40th

wedding anniversary and pose, with their two grandsons, for

vate residence at Muret.-Express Photo.

this charming anniversary picture in the grounds of their pri-

London, June 12. into the death of Corporal Hubert Smith, 24, of the Royal Hampshire Regiment, who was shot during army manocuvres in the Exmouth area on May 27, has ended.

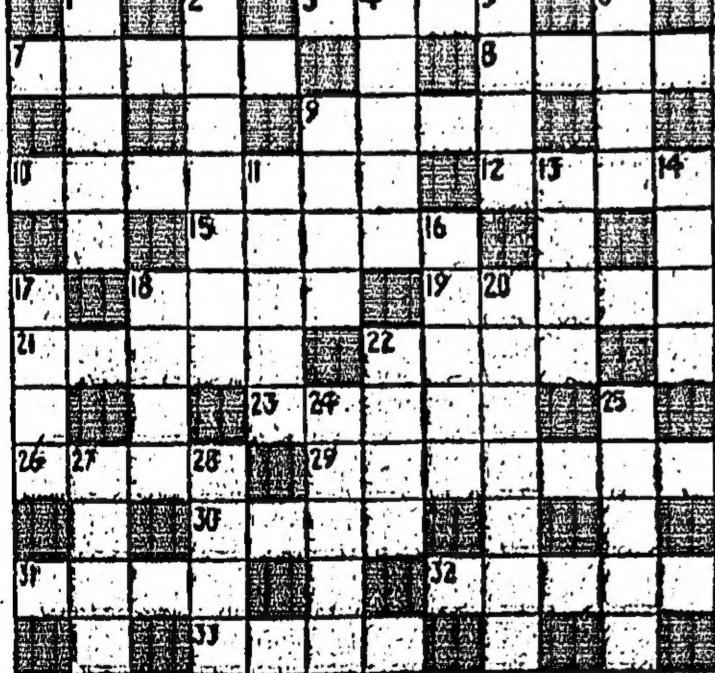
The court was reconvened on Tuesday and has been taking that war will last and that evidence from soldiers and manoeuvres.

The court proceedings were

in the training area with his platoon,

The platoon was "ambushed" pital.—Reuter.

Crossword



ACROSS:

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I Twenty (5). 2 Halv (7). 4 Does not include (3). 5 Facts (4). 6 Beak (4). -9 Cosy (4). 11 Take out (5). 13 Ribe perhaps (4). 14 Reverboration (4). 16 Commetce (5). 17 Ledge (4)7 18 Run away (4); 20 Mean (1) 22 Acress (4). 24 'Go to sed. (5). 25 Scatter (5).

27 Way out (4).

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YESTERDAY'S UNOSSWORD: Actos: 4 1. Condid. Mail D Swift, 10 Tribe, 11 Note 13 Restricted, 15 North Bear 19 Resilience, 22 Lira, 24 Radar, 25 Parry, 20 So-so, 27 Roller, Down 22 Amiss, 3 Dater, 4 Detect, 6 Eminence, 6 Diet, 6 Abode, 12 Ensue, 13 Robel, 14 Torendor, 17 Arras, 10 Marer, 20 Impet 21 Norvo 23 Irom

The military court of inquiry loan "could produce sacrifices

who live in the Arctic which is threatened with another war.

Salte province will produce 350,000 litres of petrol per day

Treasure Ship Found

Durban, June 12. Treasure-hunters scarching the sea bed off the coast of Pongoland, South Africa, have found what they believe is the wreck of the 18th Century East India merchantman, Grovernor, lost in those waters with a cargo valued at £10,000,000.

A piece of timber from the wreck will be sent to Chatham where the Grovernor was built more than 200 years ago, for examination by experts.

Diver Paul Benebe found the stern of a ship about 450 yards from where "Lucky" Tom Devonshire found several ships' cannon two months ago.

The divers were operating from the trensure-hunting ship Bolison, Sicipper John Meade, a former naval licutorant and calvage expert, went down to confirm Benebe's re-

He cald the stern was about 40 feet long and about 20 feet wide. Apart from cannon balls, he said, he found three anchors. | call for a special session of the -unreadinged Press

RUSSIAN OFFER TO CEYLON

Colombo, June 12 Soviet Russia has offered to a half hour semion. supply Ceylon with sulphur, urgently needed in fightling the sources said the group decided oldluity rubber disease, but the to call for an Assembly regard-Ceylon Government and the less of whether they could planters are rejuctant to accept obtain the required 31 votes for the offer.

The Government, meanwhile, fused to debate the Francois trying to obtain supplies from Tuniniate dispute: Belgium. Spain and Portugal. The group will mext meet on For America, Coyloh's main Jane 10, when the text of a source of sulphur, has stopped letter to the Scorotary-Cancialial ampplies as a reprisal for Mr Trygve Lie, calling for the Ceylon shipping big quantities semion, is expected to be issued. of Austra-up Confinition Childs. - - Herecton

2.—50,000 nirmen; equal to 27 be added the 1952 building programme of 25,000 toris. RADAR NETWORK

The 20 sirflelds already com-The number of soldiers was pleted permitted the deployment The radar network was in a

and North Africa in 1938 be- position to dunction from the Channel to Switzerland—here, Naval tonnage would be main- | nothing existed two years ago. M. Pleven described the deficiencies in the armed forces 1.-Serious deficiencies in cer-

tain types of army vehicles and

suffered important gaps for cer- reputation. tain service material. 3.—The havy was only renewing, at a slow rate which

FROGRESS MADE

from abroad necessary.

France had a'long way to go, but nobedy could demy the pro- little theatre, built alongside movement who speculated on gress made, M. Pleven declared an Elizabethan manor house on the return of a capitalist order visage prolonging compulsory, already booked solid for most State cells of former Scout military service beyond 18 of the penformances. months this year, and whether it did so in the future depended by the new Vietnam Army, M. Pleven said, "The French effectives that will be needed

been calculated.

FIVE NEW DIVISIONS

cent of France's armed forces, M. Pleven asserted. aid, M. Pleven declared that cevived. France had already received

millicht tons in volume, apart to Indo-China. The navy had obtained 71,000 toffs. The Minister added: "France hope's for other forms of pid

from the United States." United States deto make offshore purchades marked an important stage in the North Atlantic mili-

tary co-operation - He concluded: "To expect a reduction in our military effort during the next two or three years would mean to fail to face realities. All governments of Canadair Ltd in Montreal for European . nations will , find us this one—they must mee the wards of 500 Sabre Jets for fore an inquiry to find out pany and a company registered problem of finding a just balance between defence requirements and the social France-Presse.

Meeting Of Assembly Tunisia?

United Nations, June, 12, Members of the Arab-Asian-African group decided today to General Assembly on Tunisin and submitted a letter to that effect to their respective govern-

The group met in the offices of the Indonesian delegation; Official spokesmen said afterwords that there was no commont to make on the two-and-United Nutions informed

strch netion." The Security Council has te-

English Salzburg' Record

Paris, June 12.

London, June 12. Record bookings for the Glyndobourne Opera Festival

Recodests for fickets have of life, it deprives them ing its tonnage, which was age- poured in not only from all national pride," over Britain but from America, confinued to make deliveries Australia, New Zealand, India bafore.

Such is the demand for The chief accused, Dr Karel French soldiers in Indo-China unprecedented event in the years. history, of Glyndebourne,

for the ultimate objective have performed work and the first ment. by Rossial to be given at "For Europe and North Africa Glyndebourne, is the outstand-

> "Cosi Fan Tutte" which comes concerned with preparing adto Glyndebourne for the third ministrative measures for renew-

Another Mozart opera. Five new army divisions little-known "Idomeneo," which would be set on foot and two had its first professional pccothers created from October 1. formance in England at Glynde-Referring to American military bourne last year, will also be

Finally, there is a revival of 350,000 toris in weight and one the production of Verdi's "Macbeth", acclaimed at Glynfrom what had been sent direct debourne in 1938 and 1939. which will complete the ropertory.—Reuter.

Canada Building Sabre Jets

Ottawa, June 12. More than 350 F80E Sabre officers. Jet fighters are being built by the Royal Air Force. This is the United States agreed to have themselves in the same position part of a larger order for up- M. Zarubin as Ambassador be-R.A.F. defence.

Canada is also bullding Sabre craft supply.

One Bride

Jubblepore, June 12.
Four bridegrooms arrived at Hatta, a village mear here, to marry the rame

The 12-year-old girl's mother and uncle, had arranged the marriage with each of the men after collecting modey from

When they arrived for the ceremony the grooms found the one girl walting but no sign of the uncle or mother.—Renter.

Boy Scouts "Tools Of Bourgeoisie PRAGUE COURT'S

Court, passing sentences of out regularly there and next ment on ten former Boy in western Canada 100 miles Scout Movement. founded by the English General Baden-Powell, is ing shared with Britain and one of the tools of the ruling the United States. hourgeoisie:

VERDICT

2.—The air arm would be come which ofens on June 18 show patriotism and the brotherhood posed almost exclusively of inter- that the "English Salzburg" has of manicind. Scouting misleads to British and United States ceptor and support planes and now regained the international the thoughts of young people guided missile experimental and, in fact, by stressing stations to study progress Anglo-Saxon culture and way there.

The State Court was in and many European countries session for two days, dealing in greater numbers than ever with what it described as "a public trial of the leading anti-State group directed by The 600 sents of the ideal former leaders of the Scout The Government did not en- the lovely Sussex Downs, are and organised destructive anti-

on the result of various Rossini's "La Cenerentola". Prucha, was the former Scereare in the Antarctic and the measures including the recruit- that an extra performance of tary-General of Scout Movefinancial groups consist of people ment of women for the army this opera has been added to ment and editor of the Scout and the possibility of replacing the original programme—an Review. He was sentenced to 15

> Five of his companions, got "La Cenerentola," a carely from 10 to 12 years imprison- weapons.

Evidence was offered in court Next in popularity is Mozart's to prove that the accused were ing full activities of the once flourishing Scout movement in the event of a change of regime. -London Express Service.

Truman Was Surprised

Washington, June 12. President Truman told his Press conference today that he tory in Singapore is to be built yesterday, . 20 Vietminh were had no knowledge that the on the Colonial Development killed, the communique reported.

Soviet Ambassador - designate Corporation's 53-defe factory —Reuter. to the United States, M. Georgi Zarubin, was connected with the Katyn Forest murders in the Corporation's £177,000 during the last war when the plan to aid the Colony's in-Russians were alleged to have dustrial expansion, killed a large number of Polish

A journalist had asked why whether he had been concerned. The President seemed sur-

Jets for use by the United States prised at the question and eight-scre site: equilibrium of the country."- air forces in Korea. This con- added that it was usual for one tract has been given top priority power to agree to the appoints money for buying sites on the it order to assist the Americans ment of an embassador pro- estate and for the building of had received permission to dip to maintain their fighter air- posed by another power factories which, however, must down 1,500 feet as they passed Fronce-Presse.

Four Grooms, CANADA BUILDING A NEW-TYPE GUIDED MISSILE

Ottawa, June 12. Canada is building a new-type guided missile, Dr O. M. Solandt, Director of the Defence' Research Board, has disclosed.

Canada's top scientist added it was an "air to air" missile-a variety launched from the air against attacking bombers—and part of secret defence preparations against possible new unorthodox weapons.

The missile is being developed at the Canadian armament rezearch and development establishment at Valcartier near Quebec. Also being perfected are new types of respirators and protective clothing to guard soldiers and civilians against atomic radiation and chemical attack.

He gave no details of the new guided missile which is on the top secret lists.

Dr. Solandt sald 500 scientists are employed full-time on guided missile research at Val-Communist Prague's State cartier. Tests are being carried up to 15 years imprison- year will be transferred to a leaders, has ruled: line north of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border town of

Lloydminster. The research findings are be-

Canada has been in the guided missile field only one "With faise slogans about and a half years." Before that Canadian scientists were sent

They are the men who staff: the Valcartier research development establishment in Quebec.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Dr Solandt said "There is a strong possibility that not only atomid but biological and chemical weapons will be used in another war, and Canada is preparing to meet such an attack and, if necessary,

He said one great obstacle in the effort to prepare for any reported to be fully equipped eventuality is the lack of agree- while the three others sfilt ment on standardisation among require . some the Western Powers.

"Canada has a vital interest! ment, in standardisation. We would like to see the United States is to have about 150,000 Vietnam and Britain using identical troops.

spared the recurrent dilemma quickening of the present time-Four other leading Scouts presented by rival weapons, table for the supplying of prima President Peron sald that 1958 they should be established ing event of the five-week were given sentences ranging and we could use our indust to the Vietnam forces is necesour services, but those of our and, secondly, to create the

Companies S'pore

Factory Singapore, June 12.

The first yorn-spinning fireestate site in Bukit Timan. The factory will be the first

Another factory will also be built on the same ground to produce 14 tons of refined edible oil daily.

Sites of two acres each have also been sold to a local com-A British company in Hong-

kong has takon an option on an be approved by it.—Reuter.

Planning Double Vietnam's Forces

FRENCH REQUEST FOR U.S. AID

Washington, June 12 Usually reliable sources said today that M. Jean Letourneau, the French Minister of Associated. States, is expected to astr arms to for enough double the size of the Viet-

nam forces: M. Letourneau is due here to morrow night from New York, The sources expect him to ask for arms to double the present four Vietnam divisions together with auxiliary services as soon

as possible. Only one Victnam division is engineering and other; equip-

The goal, the sources added,

M. Letourneau, they explained, "Our forces then would be will probably point out that, a added divisions needed to release French manpower for the proposed European Army, -United Press.

JEEP AMBUSHED

Salgon, June 12. Victminh forces combushed a Victnamese army jeep yesterday 78 miles routhwest of Salgon and killed two Victnamere soldiers, a French Army communique announced today. The communique spoke of a

recent increase in guerilla activity. In operations in Tonkin

B-50s' FLIGHT OVER LONDON

London, June 12. West Londoners today saw a large flight of United States bombers dip in salute to the United Stales Air Force Headquarters at Dulslip, Middlesex: The flight donsisted of about 50 B-50s of the 509 Bombardment, Wing of the 7th Air The Corporation is advancing Division. The planes were reactising formation flying and over Headquarters.—Reuter,





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Who should go?

missals of Communists from

and at the same time

Intion that will:

public service-have urged legis-

cares-today?

shaded on the map.

the Communists?"

Melbourne. USTRALIA—a land -About to play host for with no Fuchs, no the first atom test in Nunn May, no Pon-Commonweath history; tecorvo, no Alger Hiss stories yet chalked 7-Achieving senior interlatively free of McCar- artillery range for rockets; thyism* and "heresy hunting"-is perturbed to find 3-Becoming a uranium producer of world rank. herself today the centre of a new security storm brewed (and still brewing) in bilities comes a new

Canberra. ble within herself. "I am entirely without remorse," snapped Foreign Minister Richard Casey, "at Australian Government - faced extreme political views anything I was called upon with these new international amiliations. to say"-with which wintry words Mr Casey refused to Government do-faced with a

there is a "nest, of traitors' in A u s t ralia's mont sello public service. In a bitter TERUSJERILL heated debate éarlier, confirmed leakage to

on Monte Beilo Islands, 50 miles their people to off the coast. Flying is now take part in a banned over the triangular area, compulsory namunist paper of a secret treaty

Australia and America, "The fact must be," said

to have given this informa- answered "No." . tion to a Communist journal.

Prodigious country

IT is not the importance today in the hands of Comof the leakage - munists. there is nothing essentially is a small and extremely meant to him? His Government dangerous and traitorous woman merely because they are exists somewhere in the for admitted or non-admitted Commonwealth public ser- Communists to hold positions The Government, freely in certain offices. Casey, were doing their best to uncover the

that this is the start of a new "witch-hunt."

1-Remove potential traitors; symptomatic significant, growing pains 9-Protect the innocent from now suffered by the British, 4 victimisation, witch-hunting Commonwealth's youngest and smearing. white member.

Australia-formerly the country "down under," the Parliament have the constitucountry of proligious spaces, prodigious sheep, prodigious of public servants. swearwords, prodigious criketers-has within the past few months garnered some wants to dismiss. dubious global fame.

munner detrimental to defence and public safety.

Menzies and most of his Ministers believe that the public ser- a Federal - public servant vice should not employ Com- (a confidential secretary

Satisfactory

up against her, a land re- anational status as an ATHER Parliamentarians be-U lieve that the present system operated by the Public Service Board is satisfactory.

> With these new responsimonwealth security services investigate applicants.

P-Investigators also periodicployees, especially those What is the position of the

What can the Australian C-On the investigators recomamend his claim in Aus-Communist public servant in vices Board frequently move age of 32—may return to a job * AMBASSADOR'S WIFE, by tralia's Parliament that office? public servants to less respon- much more to his liking: the Elisabetta Cerruit (Allen and Un-The position is sible posts. fascinating and

An echo of this system was heard in Australia when "a woman who had long been in a position of trust as

the Defence Department) was reported as "likely to leave" Federal Government that "immediate action" should be taken

Australian opposite of Sir Percy and Menzies.

mendation the Public Ser- and was a full colonel at the atom test at Monte Bello Islands. win, 188).

THE SIGNORA SIZES UP HE FAMOUS.

by ROBERT BLAKE

bassadors really matlittle more than puppets ing question of the Fuebrer's attitude to women she naturally the end of a telegraph wire.

But although their power vantages. As observers of

control our destiny they have an incomparable position. For this reason their memoirs, howtrivial, are seldom Here is Signora Elisa-

story of her life between 1928 and 1940. During. that time her husband was Italian Ambassador successively in Peiping. Moscow. Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Berlin. She met and sat to characters, as recounts her memoirs in a might begin by appearing book agreeably spiced by Renaissance grandee. acute observation and more 'A quick change and he would

She talks of the personalities she met in Russia. There was Chicherin, as Soviet Foreign Minister, originally an aristoerat reserving and gratifying his opulent tastes under the Bol- him there the show-piece was shevik regime; something of a to be the sight of a buil bison snob, too, for he never failed making with the female of the after security officers told the to allude in conversation to his species, but this, mas, ended in aristocratic Italian cousins in a comic flasco, In no way, dis-

Chicherin as Foreign Minister, It is likely that Colonel C.C.F. was a very different character, emerald green and greet them Spry, DSO, the 42-year-old He took Bolshevism seriously with a lance in his hand and a and believed in austerity. Sig- silver hunting horn slung from A-Police and sometimes Com- Sillitoe, of M.I.S, now in charge that Mme Litvinov (formerly of Commonwealth security ser- Miss Ivy Low of London) vices, is preparing a new docu- always had holes in her pro-German policy, were moved ment on the public service at stockings, and was obliged to co Paris. Two years later borrow a fur coat from a State Mussolini decided to withdraw B ally check existing cm- Canberra for the bors to whom shop when she had to pay an with he reports exclusively - Mr official visit with her husband to to Rome,

comes from an English family moved in 1932 to Berlin where Rome on the eve of the Abys-

CENTURY ago Am- they remained for three years.

But although their power every way." But her judgment, has declined they and their based as it is on femining in-wives still have great ad- tuition—that most fallible guide to truth—cannot be regarded as conclusive. The relations beof main as mysterious as ever.



SIGNORA CERRUTI . . . matter of intuition:

diverse as Hitler, Einstein, ed from time to time by the Panchen Lama and the Goering. This entertainment Duke of Windsor. Now she was never dull. One's host

> a touch of feline return in grey breeches and a grey shirt with purple stripes. Then accompanied by ... thirty guards in medioval costume he would escort his guests around his grotesque csate at Karmhall.

Fiasco

When the Cerrutis visited concerted. Goering hurried back L'tvinov, who succeeded ahead of his guests in order to

Cerruil's sharp eye noticed his neck.

Mme Lityingy (formerly in 1935) the Cerruits, who disapproved of Mussolini's new his ambassador and they retired

Signora Cerruti had no uso From Russia, after a brief for Mussolini. She tells the Then Colonel Spry - who interval at Rio, the Cerrut's story of a visit by Mr Eden to

> sinian war. A luncheon was held in Eden's honour. The Luce, determined to insult him, arrived late wearing a patched old cont, on open shirt, dennis shoes, and no socks. He behaved as offensively as possible throughout the meal, and the party broke up without a word being exchanged between the two

This is a book which will give pleasure to many. At is not, and does not claim to be. a serious contribution to the "Is it true a knight is giving a "streefs" marked out in school- history of international relations. TUNE 4 was graduation birthday party in New York and yards. Traffic experts train But it gives a vivid picture of them as they ride tricycles. Un- recens and people, and it may them as they ride tricycles. Un- recnes and people, and it may Well, not quite. To celebrate expected backfire-parents are well be remembered long after. Sir bawled out by junior if they the more solemn works of

From R. M. MacCOLL and NEWELL ROGERS

New York. trialians were asked roughly, "Shall we or shall we not ban at West Point, In the referendum that was America's Sandhurst, for the Queen's birthday Casey, "that some senior held-with compulsory (penalty, 529 cadets. But Cadet 530, Gladwyn and Lady Jobb are make the slightest safety slip on diplomatic history have moulderpublic servant has been so £2 fine) voting for every man Dick Cox, a model student, giving a garden party on Thurscall of his class.

> Victorious opponents of Mr That is because. Menzies claim that this "triumph answered a phone call to his of democracy" has borne full January 18, 1950.

No major union—they say—is vited him to dinner at an cost of living not only brings on hotel on the edge of the helps to cause dental cavities. academy grounds.

he told about George—they affairs. were pals in the U.S. Occu- MORE beefsteaks for American before Dick was sent up to up to a record 52,000,000. Opponents of the Govern- Some of Mr Menzies's back-ment have already decided benchers—agitating for dis-ment have already decided Communists from Wartime U.S. Commando, hower's tact is told by his house-German prisoners, and strangling his German sweetheart.

> FOR two years Army's C.I.D., G Yard have hunted Dick and

It is true that the Australian The hunt has widened to dismissal of "defined classes" Europe and to North and South America, even to Korea, where come of today's graduates will The Cabinet's problem is how soon serve at the battlefront.

to define the classes of people it | Secret agents are still working on the preatest mystery in West Point's 150 years' history. At present the Commonwealth

Governments, and Scotland

can summarily dismiss a public A REPORTER colled a British servant only if he acts in a Covernment official and saled:

traitorous to his country as and woman over 21-Australia did not answer the final roll day, and 700 UNO diplomats and vitations. Among them, Mr and he Mrs Jacob Malik, of Russia.

> NOW the infernal Reds get barracks on the night of blamed for bad teeth. I have just heard a radio warning that worry over the cold war, inter-A man named George in- national tension, and the high

A UNO information office has DICK set out on the 20- moved into an abandoned cafe minute walk to the hotel, just off Fifth Avenue, Over a curved bar women volunteers Communist core which Communists—and it is possible He has not been seen since. serve leasets on, human rights Afterwards fellow cadets and disarmament. At tables remembered curious stories candles students study world

pation Army in Germany tables. Beef cattle herds are

He boasted of torturing keeper, Mrs C. Gage Lent: When of a magazine wanted a copy of a picture of the Elsenhowern with the Royal Family, the general refused until be "cleared" it with the Into King.

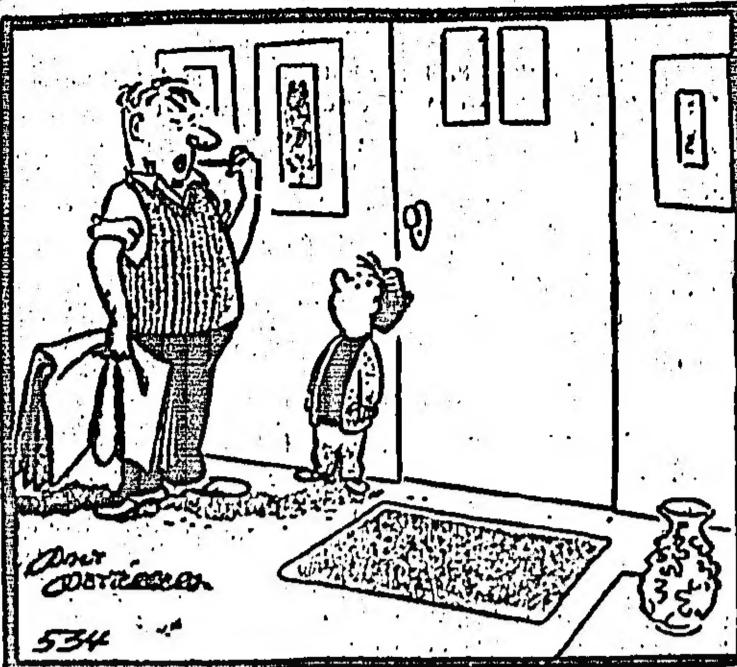
> JOAN COLLINS is gotting the full-blast Hollywood publicity. Magazine opreads show her as Britain's 19-year-old "Good girl who makes bad? in bad girl

THE Theatre Guild wants a top-flight Et glith neiress for Nelliso Child's play, "The Happy Ending." Gulld chief Lawrence. Longner is now in London look-

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"Your mother is out, so I think I may say without fear of contradiction . . .

Beachcomber

particularly vile plot, reactionary in its deviationism.

The Hupgarian newspapers recently cap! Heighol Welladay!" concentrated their rage against a firm of hatters. The firm was ac- in passing cused of selling a cap with a deviationist label inside it. This label will DREN'S minds having been

The next thing is to find out whether this subtle propaganda is the and gathered up by English com- finding another outlet for the wor-mercial travellers disguised as ship of gadgets. Hungarian pessants. At any rate, one can imagine the farmer of the Abyssinian windfall Risalfold or the gipsy of the sandy Nyirseg hiding the cap in a cupboard when the secret police arrive.

Ideological cup

ably include an order to all call it Quenelles de Pre-Sale. "What Hungarian collective hatters to sew do you recommend to drink with it?" into their caps a label showing a "Undoubtedly, sir, this Chateau member of a labour camp, wearing Medoc of 1950. It is a sound Burhis golf cap with the happy smile gundy, air, matured in the cast. A characteristic of a People's full wine, sir, and cheap at 28s. 5d. Democracy. It this falls there will the bottle. Shall I ice it, sir, or do be a purge of leading hatters. But you prefer it hot?"

THE alert Hungarian democrats simple workers, gazing at the gentlezeem to have discovered a man's golf cap and the supercitious knew it was like that in the capitalist countries. Fancy being free to wear any label you like inside your golf

showed "an English gentleman wear- Completely rotted with films and ing a golf cap, with the arrogant grin radio, we now come to the characteristic of exploiting capital coup-de-grace; education (sic) by ism." is a Mechanical Educator, a combination of film, radio, and television. No master or mistress would be needed. work of Hungarian aristocrats, or a A trained mechanic would be able to triumph of English exporters, take classes of thousands, and in Perhaps the caps are dropped by time the children would learn to night, from planes, in lenely places, work the machine themselves, thus

TOOAST Abyssinian Beef and To Yorkshire Pudding will look odd on a menu when the supplies begin to arrive. But the Grand Malire COUNTER-MEASURES will prob- gilded gargote can be relied on to

By STELLA YOUR BURTHUAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

DORN today, your intuitions are be happlest if you enter one of you are also impulsive you must than manufacturing or business. learn to differentiate between the Still; you have a good head for two. Curb impulses, especially in finance and know how to make one emotional matters and pay strict of the arts pay very fine dividends. attention to your "hunches" when You believe that the artist, as well it comes to matters of your career as the businessman, is worthy of or business. Once you have learn- his hire! ed this lesson, you are well on the way to success.

Your ambitions are lofty and probably have a number of opporyou have the energy and deter- tunities to wed. You are demandmination to carry through your ing in your emotional life and will ideas successfully. Inventive and be happlest if you wed at an earingenious you must learn to be a ly age. Select someone as affeclittle more careful that your ideas tionate—even as demonstrative as den't get you into hot water. You you are, yourself and there can are apt to be somewhat ahead of be a lasting happiness in store. your time. You may have to wait for the world to catch up to you,

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— of too many serious things. Bright If you are disappointed in some- music; a light book! thing, take the setback philosophically. There's another day coming. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't force your opinion upon others at this time or you are doomed to failure. Be politic.

(July 24-Aug. 23)-Be efficient in your work to get results, ignore unimportent matters; take care of significant de-

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-A fine day for cultural and intellectual matters. But don't ignore romance, if it comes your way. Enjoy your favourite hobby. You can have fun. Join others inscorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you have given offence by hasty words said in a fit of temper, do all you can to make amends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Take time off to get some new clothes, a haircut, a new hat! Anything to give variety! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Not a good day for romance. Be very tactful with your marriage partner or your intended! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---A good day for you to forget the conventional pattern. Be adventuresome. You could wint PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Play host or hostess in your home

to a group of friends, include a new neighbour and discover a friend. ARIES . (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Publishing, advertising, publicity and all affiliated fields should be under excellent ausploes now. TAURUS. (Apr. 21-May 21)-

A day for relaxation. Don't think



Your magnetic personality is the

kind that attracts people of both sexes into your orbit. You will

To find what the stars have in before you are accepted at your store for tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-Your creative talents are mark- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-ed and it is likely that you will day star be your daily guide.

AINTELLIGENCESTEST

DISASTER FOR DAN

By T. O. HARE

MY friend Dan Defoe played Bridge last night and (according to his report this morning) never held a card. This is, of course, a course, a card. This is to contain a common enough deiusion where a player has a losing sequence. Dan was on the losing side in five successive rubbers, and they cost him cas for the first rubber the stakes were so many shillings exactly) per 100, and each successive rubber they were stepped up 5s, per 100. For tunately for Dan, each successive rubber after the first totalied 800 points less than its predecessor. All the same, Dan's last rubber cost him more money than his first. How much did the first

(Solution on Page 10)

By I. RAGO



We Are With You

By OSWALD JACOBY

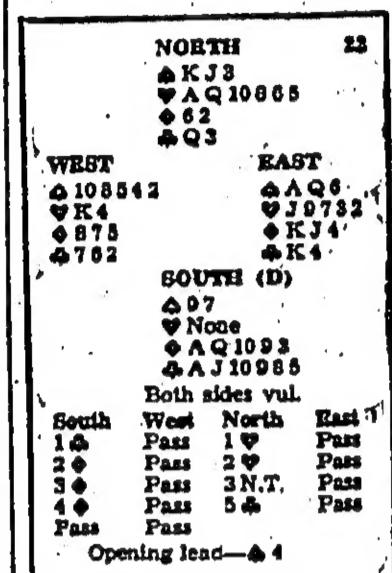
GENVERY: bridge player must listen to my tale of woe," writes a sad Chicago fan. "There nover was such a fixing since bridge has been played.

of five clubs, and West opened the four of spades. East took the queen of spades and the acc of spades. Then he quickly led another card from his hand.

hand, he looked at the dummy and hand, he looked at the dummy and said. This is a mirdeal. There are two kings of spades in this deck. Then he looked down at the card he had led and turned a bright shade of green. As you've undoubtedly guessed, he had led the king of clubs under the impression that he was leading the king of

elubs to try to put it back in his hand, and I didn't try to stop him; but my partner insisted that the card had been led and that East couldn't take it back. Since North also happens to be my bots, and I'm not a complete nitwit, aince I'm not a complete nitwit. I didn't argue the point. That king of clubs had to stand as a lead,

"The payoff, as you can see, is that the king of clubs is the only card that East can lead to defeat



With that lead I get no ruff: n dummy, and I can win only tentricks in high cards: a spade, a heart, two diamonds, and six clubs.

"If East leads any of the remaining ten cards in his hand (but not the king of clubs). I can make the contract. For example, if East leads a third spade, I throw a diamond from my hand and win in dummy.

"Then I finesse the queen of diamonds, take the ace of diamonds, ruff a dismond in dmumy with the queen of clubs, and finesse clubs to return to my hand. All the finesses work, and all the right cards drop.

"The play is much the same no matter what East returns-just as long as he doesn't get a brainstorm and return that king of clubs. Do I have a right to how and gnash my teeth or don't 1?"

Permission to howl is hereby granted. Sympathetic bridge players are urged not to sob too loudly over

this sad tale. CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North West Pass 2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-7-4-2, Heart A. Diamonds A-6-5-3, Club 8. What do you do?

A-Bid three spades. You can practically guarantee a game, but a jump to three spades is sufficient. Some players consider it technically not quite forcing, but as a practical matter a partner whose hand was good enough for a response at the level of two will never pass this

jump re-bid. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-7-4-2, Heart A. Diamond 8, Clubs A-6-5-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

ACTORS 1. Hazard (8) B. Nonn caned when declared. (9) W. Beore, here se well as cricket, (0) Break tape for husbandry. (4) Not the departure platform. (7) 15. Could make the bid. (3) the off. (B) Fibetan pricat. (4) Stister who came to town. (5)

20. Com carrier. (6)
21. Sweden's equal of the Irish oskar
or Scottish kames. (4)
22. Willy. (3) Down

1. Bedan-chair used during fruiting season 7 (0)

2. Ste-net and go in. (5)

3. Way of the church militant. (6)

4. Language of imagination. (8)

5. Showing off when you fling her laste. (4)

7. Attired on little advertisement. (9)

12. Smooth and dexterous. (7)

14. Prequently essection with chains. (6)

15. Maros banquet. (4)

Summer Candour



"Candour" a fancy Swiss coarse straw plait trimmed with white pique underlining and a large white flower, designed by Condor for the summer. Worn with an off-theshoulder sun-dress, what could be more attractive or cooler ... in a heat waver-(Reuterphoto).

Try Baked Stuffed Ham Slices

By ALICE DENHOFF

bill, and is that one good!

stuffing. Simmer 1/4 c. celery and 4 c. raisins in small amount of water until tender, then drain. Combine with 1/4 c. drained and chopped tinned apricots, 5 crumbled slices white bread, 2/3 c. 100% bran, and % isp. cloves, mixing thoroughly. Have ready 2 slices ham one-inch thick! place stuffing on one slice, then top with second slice. Cover and bake at 350 F. 45 minutes, basting with spricot syrup during last 15 minutes of cooking.

Oyster Dish

liquor. Fry in 2 thep, butter on rusks or toast.

JUST fine fare today, yet until plump, then remove, Blend manufacturers are showing bold nourishing and hearty. Baked in pan oyster liquor, thsp. salt, pink; others have "browned" it Stuffed Ham Slices opens the nutmeg and paprika to taste, 1/2 to a deep terra cotta. Sometimes c. cream or top milk, one c. the dark, nut colours are com- time. To serve 6-8, start off with the milk and 2 beaten egg yolks, bined with lighter shades. Cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly, Add oysters; The greens include blue mediately in soup plates over olive and forest. crumbled crackers.

> supper dish. To serve 6, cook binations of black and white. 1/4 c. chopped onion in 2 thsp salad oil until brown. Add 2 tsp. sait and 1/4 tsp. pepper, true blue tones. Cover, and cook for 10 minutes.

heat thoroughly. Serve im- spruce green, pale yellow green,

Greys range from pale cyster Green beans cooked this way, to deep charcoal. Also new are make for a hearty luncheon or the spatterdash or stripe com-

You'll also see gold and 1/2 c. cooked or timed tomatoes, mustard and several shades of small bay leaf, thep. sugar, 2 turquoise, but very few of the

Remove bay leaf, and add 2 c. As for texture, some of the cooked green beans. Mix 2 thsp. carpets are as curly as a French (about 24 oysters), reserving and stirring constantly. Serve pile, cut in hit and miss fashion, or else with a definite design.



Handicraft hobbies made profitable

By GAY PAULEY

plenty of colour underfoot, indoors as wellas out.

The time was when the spare hours with fun.

Bolid virtues of taupe, grey A well-known authority in the were considered the back- thousands of women already scheme. They were conser- ten a book to help others do the vative colours which "went same. with everything."

department and furniture stores, proved the most successful.

The new colours in some cases are bright yellows and reds. The nut colours, are to be found everywhere, ranging from black walnut to a just off-white shade called Brazil nut meat.

Earth Tones

The sunny or earth tones dominate the beige line. Some bulb.

· Materials: used are wool, wool blended with the man-made fibres, and cotton.

Your hobby can be making you money as well as filling your or medium green carpets field of handicrafts says that of, any decorating money-makers and he has writ-

Robert Scharf, author of a book on handleraft hobbies That, however, is changed made profitable says that of all now, according to carpet manu- hobbies which can be turned to facturers who are in the midst profit, those dealing with home of showing off their new line in conveniences and novelties have

Idea Makes Money

Milwaukee whose idea for a friend, became, a full-time business. She wanted to add a personal touch to a gift for a stamp-collector. She bought 'a plain lamp shade from the local dime store and covered it with stamps. She shellacked the shade and, added a stand and

Scharff said others saw the gift, asked her to make one for them, and offered to pay for her signed for a teen-ager. The top

3:0

TWO-IN-THREE

Youthful beach suit.

CIRCLES and stripes combine in a gay beach outfit deis in Capri blue dots on a white For some, the woman pasted ground, and has narrow shouldcartoons on the shades; for er straps. Actually the top is a others, leaf designs; and one for complete suit with little shorts woman, she made a boudoir lamp all in one. Over it is worn a decorated with sequins. Each short skirt in the same colour lamp was different and for \$8 scheme but striped. Pockets at each, she soon had more orders the hips, and a waistband that than she could filk-United closes in back are other de-

Marriage Compared Fo Garage

will provide a wrecking service

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Visiting The Skipper's House

-You Ought to Go, 'Cause There's Lots to See!-

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid, the pers his name now." shadow-children with turned_about names, going to pay a visit Skipper."

They walked beside Mr Punch down the 'road that led to the high bluff where all the fishermen lived. From the top of the bluff you could see far out over

the water. "Mr Punch," sald Hanld, "who is the Skipper?"

Skipper Means Captain

"Many long years ago," 'replied Mr Punch, "the Skipper used to be the captain of a sailing ship. Skipper means captain, so everybody calls him that."

-11ke John Smith, or Jim Jones, or something?" Knarf asked.

"He probably did," said Mr Punch, "but everybody's forgotten what it was. He's probably 66 OME on," said Mr Punch to forgotten it himself. The Skip-

> "we're. By this time they had reached the top of the wind-swept bluff. The sea stretched out as far as the end of the sky. Out-a-ways neat as the outside. It was a the gulls were circling over the single room with windows all water, then uttering hourse cries about. A sea-clock hung on the as they dived for a fish.

> > "Here's the Skipper's house," sald Mr Punch.

Knarf and Hanid found themselves standing in front of a wooden shack, built of old boards that had been swept in on the sandy beach below. Where the boards came from- and Hanid and Mr Punch enterwhether from far-off lands, ed. "Eight belis!" the parrot whether from an old ship that squawked. "Man the sails, you you, too, Knarf and Hanidi Make said." had been wrecked during a storm lubbers!" in mid-ocean, no one knew. But The Skipper laughed and about. There's plenty to see," visual

growing in between.

Mr Punch rapped on the door. A moment later it was opened, The Skipper said: "Good morning, come-in!" They all walked inside.

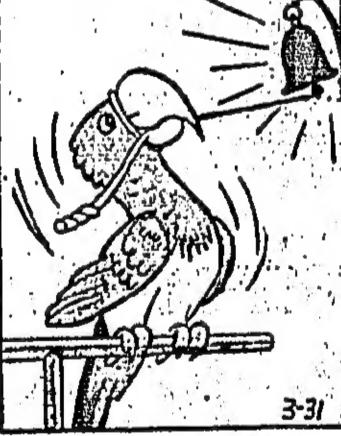
Stood Bolt Upright

The Skipper was old, but he stood bolt upright. His face was red where the wind had blown so many years upon it. His eyes were a bright, twinkling blue.

The inside of the house was as wall. There was an old brass bell hanging between two of the windows, and a green-feathered parrot stood on a perch just under it. With his beak the parrot could reach the rope that hung down from the bell, and he

would ring it. He was ringing it now as Knarf, go home.

the House was neat and sturdy, said: "Quiet, Monjo! We're no and the narrow path leading up longer on a ship! Avast and hold "Hasn't he got a regular name to it was lined with sea-shells, your tonguel". The parret with marigolds and anemones grumbled but remained silent. cycing Knarf and Hanid as



The parrot rang the bell and squawked, "Eight belis!"

though he thought they ought to The Skipper said: "I'm de-

lighted you've come, Punch! And was playing mood music," he yourselves to home. Take a walk angles, lighting, colours, or

Walked About House So while Mr Punch and the

walked about the house. enough to see. On the shelves ship models of old bygone dayssalling ships with three, four,

Skipper talked, Knarf and Hanid

feathers of a great and beautiful of Will Rogers." anchor, leaning against the wall Rogers is flying to his death, of the house just outside the we picked a wet, rainy day to back door. The buttercups were go to the airport. Jane growing all around it. They Wyman was photographed

"Time to go homo again!" hir walls to create what he calls

Punch called to them at last And "the happy American bome Monjo the parrot rang the bell atmosphere."
and squawked: "Six bells! Take Even brighter lights, were

New Haven, Conn. — Dr garage, He explained: "First, For a delicious oyster dish to each flour and water to a smooth poodle, with deep, looped or cut Frederick C. Redlich announced there will be a sort of owner's serve 6, drain one quart oysters paste; add, cooking until thick pile. Others have an uneven a marriage counselling clinic manual for maintenance and will be operated by Yale service. Secondly, we will help University along the lines of a report damage and finally we for marriages which have broken up."-United Press.

The Camera Creates Moods

TEOLLYWOOD-Wilfred Cline Last peering through his camera lens at Virginia Mayo as she swivel-hipped her way Technicolour burlesque.

"Lovely girl," he grunted. "Did you notice the draperies that flanked her? . They were grey but I used inlicers to give them a green cast. Nice effect." It isn't that Cline hasn't an eye for a well-turned ankle. It's just that, as a cinema-

tographer. he is equally in-

terested in how to tell a story and create moods through the eye of a camera. A specialist in colour, Cline also has acquired an unrestrained enthusiasm for cm ploying the camera to create

pimosphere. "It's 'es though the camera "It can be done with

props like smoke and Mood Created

Low cross-lighting on the stage, and a brightly lighted orchestra. In the plt help to Yes, there was plenty and create a lively mood," he said. "Miss Mayo's fringed hips and and tables they saw wooden those green draperies took care of sex appeal.

Cline had different objectives five mosts and sails like the in chotographing "The Story

They found an old, half-rusted when the audience knows that

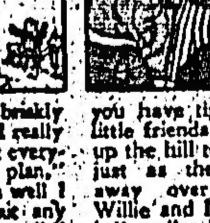
found a compass, they found old standing on the surway, a lone-maps and charts, they found a ly figure, symbolic of disaster," curved shell in which, putting it close to their ear, they could other periods of Rogers' life, hear the roating of the waves. Cline used worm lights on the

yourselves off, subbersion used during political convention scenes: A. W. William J. A. Land Co. Co. Co.

But the Skipper shook his "They make everybody look head and said: He doesn't real-gaver and everything seem

Rupert and the Toy Scout-42







back into his flying car. "I really little friends are leading Mrs. Bear came back to make sure that every up the hill to see the stocking tree



RUPERT and the

SURREY TRAD GLAMORGAN



London Express Service.

All-Cambridge Eight For Helsinki

By HYLTON CLEAVER have been picked to repre- stay in even at the sacrifice sent Britain in the Olympic runs and the score crept tediously Regatta. They will be entered for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, where Mrs J.C. Brown they may have to cope with eight, also expected there. Those of 16 possibles, who had been tried on the Cam for the past six weeks and have not got in offer all, have been formed into two fours and will the summer season was held at race in the Olympic trials.

This will give the Thames June 9. The Competition was a crews opposition which should "three club" medal round and extend them. The Olympic was won by Mrs J. C. Brown eight is:

Jennens (stroke), J. F. K. time. Hinde (cox).

race at that Regain.

At Henley on June 19 Mr on Bogey. Harold Rickett will take over the coaching, and immediately after the regatta a switch will be made to Putney for the final

trusted with the task of picking our eight, has done a good job, the more so because he has had the Silver Division, there were to leave out some of his close no entries in the Bronze Divipersonal friends.

conches and reconnaissance played at Deep Water Bay is now among his men he has got in the semi-tinals and the entry bridge eight which swept aside been posted. all opposition in the U.S.A.

eight have failed to regain their be a Foursomes Competition. 60, Jepson six for 99). previous places. They are re- Players are asked to enter their placed by one of this year's new names with their partners; en- for seven declared. Gloucester-Blues and one left over, as it tries close on Saturday, June Express Service.

Jack Ikin, Lancashire and England all-rounder may have carned himself a place in England's team for the next Test ugainst India by completing a century today against Warwickshire, last season's champions.

England's only weakness in the first Test appeared to be the lack of another brilliant close fielder to work with Glamorgan's Alan Watkins. Ikin is on a par with Watkins in that department of the game and his second successive 100 proves that he has completely recovered his batting form. He has also been doing well with the ball recently.

in three hours and 50 minutes, His 118 included 12 fours. Lancashire strengthened their

Championship race with innings and 49 runs win over Warwickshire in two days.

Warwickshire, who have now ! played 10 games without a win, Desmond Barrick cost them four started their second innings 176 points. runs behind. They were soon in trouble against good all-round and wickets fell regularly with only Philip; Bromley, a young right-hand where 23 wickets fell today. making a sort of resistance. He was top scorer with 41 in the second innings.

Surrey, the County leaders, worked hard in the field against Glamorgan, but failed to gain a larst innings lead. The home all-Cambridge eight batsmen seemed determined to

Australian Olympic Wins Three Cimb Medal Round

The second Ladies' Day for Deep Water Bay on Tuesday with a nett 64.

D. D. Macklin (bow), A. L. Players are reminded that MacLeod, N. B. M. Clack, there is a running eclectle at F. A. Sharpley, E. J. Deep Water Bay for the month Worlidge, C. B. M. Lloyd, of June. A total of four cards W. A. D. Windham, D. M. may be taken and these at any

Training is now going on at | The winner of the Running Ely under Professor Raymond Bogey at Doop Water Bay for Owen. The erew was moved to May was Mrs A. Sainsbury on Marlow on June 9, but did not the second nine after a tie with Mrs E. Lee, Both "all square"

CAPTAIN'S CUP

At Fanling the May qualifying round for the Captain's Cup Brian Lloyd, who as captain was won by Mrs L. Lindsay of the Lennder Club was en- with a nett 66. The best L.G.U. Medal round was played by Mrs Dawson-Grove with a nett 70 in

After much counsel with his The Glover Gup which is being. together six of the 1951 Cam- list for the next tournament has

Only two of that memorable | Beginning in early July will 59, Jackson 57, Munden not out from 1950. - London 29, and the draw will be made 181 for five (Graveney 85, on Monday, June 30.

Ikin, an opening left-hand bat, along with Glamorgan eventually reached his century out of 201 gaining a lead of nine runs. At Lord's, Northamptonshire took first innings points off. Middlesex in the last over of the

London, June 12.

Middlesex, who declared at 374 for seven, should have had a substantial lead but bad fielding lapses and a fifth wicket stand of 119 by Freddle Brown and

Roley Jenkins, England legspinner, played a big part in Worcestershire's innings victory over . Somerset at Taunton

dismissed Somerset were twice today and claimed 10 wickets in the match for 97 runs. .

W.H.H. Sutcliffe, 25-yearold son of Herbert Sutcliffe, former England player, was, today presented with his Yorkshive cap,-Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 12. The following are the close of play scores of County cricket matches:

At Lord's_Middlesex 374, for seven declared. Northamptonshire 375 for eight (Greasley 62, Barrick 76, Brown 73).

At Southampton-Hampshire 296 for nine declared (Gray 139, Hill 83). Essex 267 for four (Avery not out 136, Insole 58).

At Oxford-Kent 243 and 241 for four (Lock 57, Olimn not out Oxford University 223 (Boobbyer 61, Cowdrey 56).

At Birmingham-Lancashire bent Warwickshire by an innings and 49 runs. Warwickshire 162 and 127 (Hilton three for 24). Lancashire 338 (Ikin 118).

At Taunton-Worcestershire beat Somerset by an innings and 54 runs. Worcestershire 358 for nine declared (Bird not out 158, Hazell five for 82). Somerset 137 (Perks four for 47, Jenkins four for 33) and 167 (Jenkins six for

for 32), Sussex 124 (Oakman 51, Gladwin three for 25, Jackson three for 30) and 100 for four,

At Lianelly - Surrey 248 and 24 for one. Glamorgan _257. (Laker six-for 67).

At Hinckley - Nottinghamshire 294 and 22 for one. Leicestershire 372 for eight declared (Tompkin 80, Palmer

At Harrogate - Yorkshire 400 shire 232 (Close four for 46) and Young 50),-Reuter.



Chris Chataway, the Oxford Blue, beat the British all-comers' Two Miles record of 9 mins. 0.6 secs. by five seconds at Oxford yesterday, states a Reuter message.

Chataway, who has run the fastest Mile in Britain this year, returned a time of 8 mins. 55.6 secs, when running for his University against a Combined Services

The previous record was set up by Gundar Haegg (Sweden) at the White City, London, seven years ago.

Chataway's time also smashed C, A, J. Emery's British national and English native figures of 9 mins. 3.4 secs., achieved in Manchester 13 years ago.

At Illeston — Derbyshire 238 and 153 (Revill 54, Oakman five for 32), Sussex 124 (Oakman 51, Dodgers 15-10

15-10 for their third straight triumph.

in the first inning, but the Cardinals retaliated with four runs in their half of the inning.

Warren Hacker kept not with mank Batter put min a line J. Braughton (Blackheath H) 14:14.0 M. J. Denley (Thames Valley the Chicago Cube and pitched the first. inning with a line J. Braughton (Blackheath H) 14:14.0 M. J. Denley (Thames Valley the Chicago Cube and pitched the first. inning with a line D. C. Law (Oxford U) .. 14:19.4 H) them to a five-hit 3-1 victory drive homer.

over the Phillies. It was the eighth victory in the last nine for Chicago, and put them with
for Chicago, and put them with
because the indefinite suspen
for Chicago, and put them with
for Chicago, and put them within half a game of the second sion of manager Marty Marion

their fourth straight defeat, the Red Sox 7-5. Sid Hudson, beating their ace, Robin Roberts, obtained by Boston from Hacker was deprived of a shut- Washington on Tuesday, made H. J. Hicks (Hampstead H) 30:482 M. J. W. Dalrympie out on a homer by Del Ennis. his first Red Sox victory. Hank Hauer, who homered three times on Wednesday, did not get a hit but drove in the cause he allegedly pushed umfirst Cub run swith a long fly, pire Bill McGowan in last increasing his Major League night's game. Hoot Evers hit a RBI (runs batted in) leadership two-run Boston homer and his total to 59.

Roy Smalley and Hacker's

the Pirates for beating them rally in the third. Bob Feller, twice in a row with an 11-2 with the big lead, coasted to D. victory, in which cotcher Paul his sixth victory. Churris drove in six runs with The White Sox made 14 hits a homer, a double and two to defeat the Athletics as C. cingles. Lou Burdette, relieving Stobbs gained his third victory. starter Ernle Johnson after Al Carrasquel made four hits, Pittsburgh scored twice in the including a pair of triples. when running in the Derby, ball the rest of the way.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia .

winning streak to six games as

HAWAHAN-BORN FORD KONNO AMERICA'S BIGGEST HOPE FURUHASHI

Ford Konno is one of America's big-hopes in the Olympic Games at Helslaki this summer. The Ohio State University student, now 19, not only holds national titles in the 200 Metres, 400 Metres and 1,500 Metres Free Style events, but has also bettered unofficially the world record for the 1,500. Metres Free Style race set by Hironoshin Furuhashi, the Japanese swimmer.

Furuhashi, who specialises in the 1,500-Metre event, is considered by many authorities the world's greatest free-style swimmer.

Performances The Current

The second day of the British Games at the White City - June 1 - did not produce many exceptionally good performances as most of the running was done in or be- Metres Olympic Champion, in tween showers on a flooded track.

were put up at the Army P. J. Brinson (London AC) Championships later in the same M. J. Rickard (London U) Best performances by AAA- A. P. J. B. Orion

registered athletes in Britain up M. C. Ludlow (Hythe AC) 6:0 to June 6 follow: 100 YARDS E. McD. Balley (Polytechnic II) 9.8 G. M. B. Darlington (Loughborough

Coll) (Achilles) J. A. Gregory (Gloucestershire) 9.0 N. G. A. Gregor (Herns A. R. Pinnington (Oxford U) 9.9 Hill H)

II. Shenton (Polytechnic H) 9.9 N. E. C. Dear (London AC) N. Turner (Oxford U) *9.0 G. D. Howland Grieve (S. London H) 10.0 D. Stacey (Achilles) J. Ferguson (Notis AC) .. 10.0 M. L. Jackson (Cambridge U) 11:6 T. L. Higgins (Herne Hill H) 10,0 G, E. Brond (Herne Hill H) 11:0 D. R. Tremayne (St. Luke's

220 YARDS (Around a turn)

E. McD. Balley (Polytechnic H) *2L0 S. O. Williams W. Jack (Victoria Park AAC) *21.8 B. Shenton (Polytechnic H) . 218 L. H. Platt (Wallasey AC) .. 23: 214 L. C. Lewis (Walton AC) ... 219 W. M. Dixon (Coventry D. J. Merrett (London U) 219 T. L. Higgins (Herne Hill H) 220

Arthur Wint (London U) ... 48.3

N. D. Stacey (Achilles) 48.7

Alan Dick (Oxford U) 48.7 T. L. Higgins (Herno Hill H) 48.9

P. G. Fryer (London AC) F. P. Higgins (Southgate H) ... J. F. Grant (Harehill H) 2/Lt. D. J. N. Johnson (East J. D. Lloyd (Oxford U) ... 50.1 D. A. F. Rumbold *0.3 seconds added for performance over 400 Metres. 880 YARDS

R. G. Bannister (London U)., 1:53.0 K. S. Ashfield H)

K. Marsden (Cambridge U)... 1:54.0

I. D. C. Gurney (Achilles)... 1:54.4

A. J. Vincent (Manchester U) 1:54.9

Arthur Wint (London U)... 1:55.0

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S. J. Biyant (Oxford U)... 1:55.0

T. Pukits (Lincoln 45:0)

T. Pukits (Lincoln 45:1) A. Webeler (Sutton-in-F. Evana (Manchester A & CC) 1:53.2 Wellington (AC)
B. S. Hewson (AAA) 1:50.0 Sgt. P. Horne (Grenadier B. S. Hewson (AAA) 1:50.0 Sgt. P. Horne (Orenaut. 45:216 the tradition of other great R. Perryman (Oxford U) 1:56.0 Guards) (Cambridge U) ... 44:6% the tradition of other great 0.7 seconds added for perfor- J. Banes (Cambridge U) ... 44:6% Hawaiian swimmers such as Keo mance over 800 Metres.

G. Bannister (London U) ... 4:10.5 D. Vanhegan (Southgate H) 44:01/2 Instructor Mike Peppe, one of C. Law (Oxford U) ... 4:11.2 T. H. Barra(t (NGT) 43:21/2 America's outstanding swimming Disloy (London AC) B. Parker (Barrow AC) :4:14.0 Parker (Lancashire) 4:14.6 Brasher (Achilles) 4:15.0 E. J. A. Brewer Dunkley (London U) 4:15.8 W. Brown (Kent) ... 4:10.2 M. F. Flacke (Herne Hill H) 135:10

D. A. G. Pirle (South

was announced only 10 minutes D. A. G. Pirio (South (Royal Lincolnshire Regibefore the game, the Browns D. Sando (Aylesford J. Braughton (Blackbeath H) 30:40.2

440 YARDS HURDLES

Davis (Ealing H)

R. Edo (Epsom and Ewell

mance over 400 Metres.

K. Gracio (Glasgow U) .. *83.9

M. Woodford (Oxford U) 80.4

03 seconds added for perfor-

HIGH JUMP

Poter Wells (London AC) ... 8:5 H. W. Leader (Cambridge U) 0:2

Marion was suspended be- P. J. Pirle (South London II) 31:234 D. C. H. Wright S. F. Wilkins (Walton AC) 31:37.0 120 YARDS HURDLES ex-Detroit pal George Kell also drove in two runs, although he

The Indians got even with S. 2/L1. A. J. Symonu (RE) Shea for shutting them out the last time he faced them, knock-The Braves got even with ing him out with a six-run

A. W. Scott (Achilles) 54.2 H. E. Whittle (Reading AC) 54.0 F. J. Parker (South London H) 55.5 I. Walker (London U) 57.3 L/Cpl. B. Thomas (RE) U. 60.6 J. B. Duffy (London U) .. Bu.7 W. P. Tomlins (Walton AC) 50.7

American League

St. Louis Chicago Cleveland

Several good performances | S. O. Williams (Polytechnic H) J. Freeman (London AC) 6:0

Bulton (Metr. Police) POLE VAULT Elliott (London U) J. Burger (Oxford U)

(Shaftesbury II) :..... 10.0 I. Ward (Loughborough C) R. B. Hayden (London U) A. Hopkins (Walton AC) .. 11:3 D. A. Holmes (Walton AC) 11:3

LONG JUMP

(Folyiechnic H) 23: 5% Gdama, G. Hardman (Cold- -J. M. K. Finley (Cambridge U) 21.1 (Tream Guards) (Oxford U) 22:1116
N. D. Stacey (Achilles) 21.1 I. G. H. Walker (Oxford U) 22: 916
K. K. Korsah (London U) 22:2 Sgt. E. Darlow (Shropshire) 21: 7
A. R. Pinnington (Oxford U) 22:2 G. E. Villiers (Oxford U) 22: 3 *0.1 second added for performance G. E. Broad (Herne Hin H) 22; 212 of his swimming in the local

> 49.0 Cpl. P. Goldsmith (Royal 49.3 Horse Guards) 49.5 B. E. Cross (Small 49.7 Heath II) I. G. H. Walker (Oxford U) 45: 756 J. H. Montelth (Liverpool U) 451 414

(Southgate H) 40: G. T. Wells (Cardiff U) .. 41: 4 W. Field (Birchfield H) 45: 1% Wilmshurst (Walton AC) 45: 0

H. Cox (Dorking St. Paul's AC) DISCUS THROW

B. Parker (Barrow AC) 4:14.0 J. A. Bavidge (London AC) 143: 216 W. Thomas (Oxford U) ... 140: 7 (Old Rutlishians) 139:10 London H) (Cambridge U) 131: 0.
London H) (Cambridge U) 131: 0. F. Gandy (London AC) 130: 3%

(South London II) 129:10 A. B. Parker (Barrow AC) 14:04.0 (South London II) 129:10 P. R. Li. Morgan (Oxford U) 14:07.5, S. Johnston (Milocarisms) 126: 2 JAVELIN THROW

HAMMER THROW

E. C. K. Douglas (Atalenta AC) 179: 215 D. MeD. Clark London H) (Oxford U) 148 P. C. Aliday (London AC) 105:11 P. B. Hildreth (Polytechnic H) 16.8 C. J. Rejdy (South London H) 161; 5 J. Q. Robinson, (Oxford U) 15.1 D. N. J. Cullum (London AC) 160; Gill T. E. W. Clarke 15.b A. W. Silbury (Sectr. Police) 145:10 Moore (Herne Hill H) 140;

A. J. Symons (RE)

A. Marwood (Cambridge U) 15.0

W. Haynes (London AC) 15.9

Wind-sided.

Vind-sided.

O YARTIN 15.5 D. Moore (Herne Hill H) 140: 716 F. Francis. J.G. Meyer, A. Harvey.
15.5 D. Moore (Herne Hill H) 140: 716 F. Francis. J.G. Meyer, A. Harvey.
16.5 Col. J. Brooman (Royal 141: 8 R.B. Robertson; E. Greenwood, P.,

LEACH AND BERGMANNTO PLAY HERE

Johnny Leach and Richard Bergmann, both former World Champions, will leave for Japan on Saturday on a table termis 5 12 3 R. C. Pavitt (Polytechnic II) 6:2 Lench and Bergmann Lench and Bergmann have. arranged with the Hongkong

Table Tennis Association to take part in a series of exhibition games in the Colony on

U. S. Olympic officials have other good reasons . to be optimistic about Konno's chances. against foreign competition. He holds 14 decisions over John Marshall, the Australian Champlon who has broken eight world records for various events."

He has also lowered the World 800-Metre Free Style record to p minutes 40.2 seconds-14.4 seconds under the listed mark.

Besides beating Furnhashi and Marshall, the young American has several times finished shead of Jimmy McLane, present 1,500 inter-collegiate competitions in the United States.

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Championships are regarded by U. S. athletes as a prelude to the Olympic trials, which will be held in July.

So intent was Konne on being in peak condition for the coming trials that after defeating Marshall in the gruelling finals of the recent AAU 1,500 Metres Free Style race, he remained in the pool to practise turns and relax his muscles.

. Konno was born in Hawaii of Japanese parents who bad emigrated there during the early The couple had six children. When Ford was bern his father, a garage mechanic, named him after the famous American automobile manu-

Although young Konno lived

within walking distance of many Hawalian beaches, he did most Young Men's Christian Association pool ..

"I'm swictly a pool swimmer, he says. "You can't develop a relaxed, smooth "stroke" in the Bareford (Middlesex) 49.3 Horse Guards) 46: 5 surf. Besides, sult water is too K. Gracle (Glasgow U) 49.4 B. Richards (Polytechnic II) 46: 614 surf. Besides, sult water is too in fresh water."

The noted Hawalian swimming coach. Yoshito Sagawa, Laught Konno the finer points of competitive swimming while he was attending the McKinley High School in Honolulu. He proved an apt pupil, setting American junior records in the 200 Metres and 400 Metres Free Style events.

By joining Ohio State University, Konno is following in 44:214 Nakama, Bill Smith, Halo Hirose, (Cambridge U)

(Cambridge U)

(Cambridge U)

(Southgate II) 44:0% as instructor Mike Peppe, one of and Herb Kobayashi. Konno has

> Peppe has expressed surprise at Konno's ability to best heavier rivals. "We were beginning to believe that a man has to be big and powerfully built to break records above the sprint distances. . But here comes Ford Konno, only 5ft. 6 and weighing only 10 stone and he's benting the best of them." " -(London Express Service).

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS.

The following are Chib selections for League Lawn Bowls matches this week-end: let Division v Hongkong TC

(Away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m., B.G. Baker, J.B. Baxter, R.H. Marshall, J.H. Kinniburgh; R.B. Griffen. A. Steven. W.B. Brown, W. Melrose: C. McLeonan, A.C. Spence, A. Mullen, J.C. Chalmers. Reserves.-G.H. Clayton, J. Rowan. 1st Division v Kowloon Dock (Away) on Saturday at 3,30 p.m .-Gaddi O.R.F. Thompson, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson;

Hughes, G.C. Norman, J. Mo-1st Division v Kowloon CC (Away) on Baturday at . . p.m .- Q. Hong Choy, E. el Arcuill, W.C. Oginy, A.E. Conjec, Y. Barack, G. Madaz, F. Lee. J.B. Landon; J.W. Leonard. J.M. Mevier, C.R. Rosselet, G.A.

ard Division v Rowlood Docks (Home), on Saturday at 3.30 p.m .il. Greenslade, A. Ferreira, B.L. Leonard, A.J. Coelho; P. Manson. A.E. Castro, P.R. Lau. Dr.C.W.

Championships

Bristol, June 12. conclusion of their tour of Felicissimo Amport Chillip-National League

Karachi, June 12.

They had offered to play here finals of the men's singles in before going to Japan, but the West of England Lawn St. Louis 15 18 5 nounced that the Pakistani owing to the non-availability of Tennis Championships here, Philadelphia 1 5 o Olympic Association had decided the Southern Playground Ampon, who meets Jaroslav

British-Trained Colts Way A Better Than Lot This Season

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The British-trained three-year-olds were more successful last week than their most ardent admirers could have hoped and perhaps by the end of the season we

shall not be voicing the annual opinion that they are a moderate lot. When a colt does all that is asked of him over distances between seven furlongs and one and three-quarter miles on hard and soft ground alike to remain unbeaten in four races, including the Derby, it is unfair to describe him as moderate,

Tulyar is the third con to Trial him this season - Nikiforos, Gay Time was still backward the Lingfield Park Trial him this season - Nikiforos, Gay Time was still backward Stakes in its 15 years of run- Vagabond VII and Gay Time. ning and then go on to win These are the colts who can the Derby, for he followed help to prove his worth in the and though he may have been April the Fifth and Mid-day future, though Nikiforos is considered slightly unlucky in Yet I would describe him as is American-bred. make steady progress from n much better Derby winner | Nikiforos ran Tulyar to half now on.

leaders. Hilliop, who foiled to Vogabond VII was running

miles at Hurst Park.

MAY WORK OUT WELL

than those two. The Lingfield a length over one and threeform this year is working out quarter miles at Chester when HWC, the third, had his Gold Vase and a victory here he showed last season. chance entering the straight in would resound to the credit of ! the Derby when up with the Tulyar.

stay home at Lingfield, cantertwo lengths. He is on improving colt with tremendous

Yet that is what is being ther tribute to Tulyar, but I for him. I would not put the said of Tulyar and of course am particularly interested in valuable Ascot race or the St. all the other three-year-olds. the future of three colts, all of Leger beyond his capabilities Tulyar is the third coit to win whom have finished second to when he is fully tuned up.

> receiving 7 lb. He claims all too soon for him, but he is the allowances in the Ascot mowly living up to the promise

Perhaps the Derby form will GREAT FUTURE work out equally well during . If he stands up to hard

French bred and Vagabond VII running, he is a colt who will The Derby came just a

Tulyar, Gay Time and Vagabond VII will give the French only for the second time, at plenty to do in the valuable ed in over one and a quarter Lingsleid, yet ran Tulyste to reces in Britain between now son. They may prove to be much better colts then they are being given credit for at

the coming weeks, paying fur- work, there is a great future .- (London Express Service)

New York, June 12. Brooklyn's National League lead was whittled down to 31/2 games when the Cardinals defeated the Dodgers

Brooklyn jumped to a quick 4-0 lead off Gerry Staley

Warren Hacker kept hot with | Hank Bauer put him ahead in | C. J. Chataway (Oxford U) 14:128

place Giants. The Cubs handed the Phils blew their second in a row to

Toby Aswell doubled in the had to leave the game with a second Chicago run and the final pulled groin muscle. tally was scored on a double by

In the American League, the pace-setting Yankees stayed, ahend of the Red Sox on percentage points even though they are in a virtual first place tie, when they topped The Tigers 3-0 on Tom Morgan's two hitter while Boston beat St. Louis Browns 7-5.

Cloveland defeated Washington 7-4 to stay a half game behind the leaders and Chicago moved into fourth shead of the Senators with a 10-4 victory ut

Morgani extended the Yankee Pittsburgh 2 4 1 games in Labore France to accept this offer.

Winning streak to aix games as United Press. Presso.

HUNGARIAN STARS FOR OLYMPICS



Iwo of Hungary's stars practising hard for the Olympic Games at Helsinki in July are their long Jump champlon, OLGA. GYARMATI (above). successful with 18ft, 81lm, at Weinbley four years ago, and JANOS FOLDES (below), one of Hungary's best long jumpers.



Kent Tennis Championships rours

June 12. Don Candy of Australia, Middle School Girls: 4 x 50 metres free-style relay.—1. King George V. the defending champion, 2. Belillos Public School; 3. New Method. Time: 2 min. 27.5 seconds: reached the semi-finals today of the Kent Lawn Middle School Boys' 4 x 50 metres free-style relay.—1. New Method; 2. downing Narendra Nath of 1 min. 58,2 seconds. India, 6-2, 6-0.

. Candy now meets Gardnar Mulloy, U.S., while in the other semi-finals Hamilton Richardson, U.S., plays Eric Sturgers (South Africa).

Candy defeated Mulloy in the finals last year.

In the women's singles, Miss Dorothy Head (U.S.) won her way into the semi-finals in a hard-fought three-set match with Stadium, has been opened here. Mrs Peggy Dawson-Scott of England. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in a one hour and 40 minutes struggle.

Miss Head faces Mrs Hazel Reddick-Smith of South Africa plays Mrs Vera Thomas, the one uthletes. This is surrounded by English survivor. The singles an embanked concrete cycling penalty area. Referee Alex cinted Pross.

Inter.School Swimming Meet

Four records were broken during the first day's finals of the Inter-School Aquatic Meet sponsored by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association and held at the Ritz Pool yesterday.

Miss M. V. Giles won the Middle School Girls' 100 metres free-style event in 80 seconds, bettering the time of 1 min. 22 seconds set up by Miss Fung Ying-chee last year. In yester-day's race, Miss Fung came

TODAY'S SPORTS

Lawn Tennis

Men's "D" Division. — IRC v CRC "I"; HRCC v RCC; CRC "2" v LRC; Recreio v Urban Council "2".

Water Polo

Sentor. - White Sharks v South China & p.m. Fortung v EYMCA

Junior.—VRC v RAF 7 p.m.
All games will be played at the VRC Pool.

Aquatics

Inter-School Swimming Champion-

ship Finals at the Ritz (last day of

HALIBURTON

FOLLOWS UP

Professional Tournament.

126 has never been done before

in British golf, and a search

through the record books shows

RECORD WAS HOGAN'S

for 148 and just failed to

Bulgique) had a 75 for 151 and

Soccer Down

Manchester United FC,

Things happened this way:

Manchester United were leading

1-0 in the second half. Juan

Gomez, the Mexican full-back,

tripped Roger Byrne in the

Thompson awarded the United

That was when the Atlas

right-half. Teny Varaillo, en-tered the argument. Violently

disagreeing with the referee, he

charged into Thompson, knock-

ORDERED OFF

stitutes and numerous coaching

staff rushed on to the field and

That was the signal for the

began to pummel the referee.

Thompson retaliated, ordering

ing him down. ...

Jean A20 (France) had an 80

for 152.—Reuler,

Wexico

a riot.

a penalty.

5. Forrester (Royal

in the United States.

finals), commencing 6 p.m.

Miss Fung, however, set up a now mark in the Middle School Girls' 100 metres backstroke event, which she won in 91.6 seconds. The old time was I min. 51.8 seconds.

In the Middle School Boys' China 6 1 Wong Long-hol established a new record with the time of 21 min. 58 accords. Last year, Wong Kam-wah returned the time of 23 mln. 1.4 seconds.

The fourth record to topple was in the Middle School Girls' 4 x 50 metres free-style, which was woh by King George V School in 2 min. 27.5 seconds. The previous time was 3 min.

16.4 seconds.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of yesterday's finals: 'Middle Stroot Boys' 80 metres free-style,-1. Latt Ping (New Method); 2, Lau Kam-por (Fong Lant); 3, Wong Long-not Method), Time: 28.4 geronds.

Primary School Boys' 100 metres free-style.--). Wong Tam-shing (onlesion); 2, Lai Cneuk-wa (Salesian); 3, Wong Hin-leung (St Louis) Pinie: 77.2 Seconds. Middle School Girls' 100 metres free-style,-1, M.V. Glies (King George V): 2. Chan Ching-mut (Bellios); 3. Fung. Ying-chee (Bellios). Time: 80 seconds. [Re-

lirimary School Girls' 50 metres free-sty.e.-1, 'Vivien To (Reyden); 2. Enzabeth Kendtew (Royden); 3. Dorella To (Hoyden). Time: 48.8

Middle School Boys' , 200 metres breaststroke.-1. Snek Lit-wan trong Lami: 2. Yun Put-kuan (Fong) Lam); 3, Cheng Kai-chung (Fong Lam), 2 me: 2 mm, 59.5 seconds.

Primary School Boys' 100 metres backstroke.-1. Wong Tam-shing (Salesian); .2. Lai Cneuk-wa (Saleslang; 3, Young Ka-yan (Diocesan). Time: 1 min. 26.7 seconds.

Middle School Girls' 100 metres backstroke .- I. Fung Ying-chee (Bellius); 2, Lyn Harris (King Grurge V); 3, E.A.R. Grant (King George V.). Time: 91.6 seconds.

Primary School Girls' 100 metres breaststroke .-- i. Lam Yuen-young (Chung Ching); 2. Chik Lai-ping (Fong Lam); 3. Fung Pui-tsun (Chung Ching), Time; 2 min. 3.4

Middle School Boys' 1,500 metres free-style,-1, Wong Long-hot (HK Technical): 2. Wong Kwai-ches of 74 for a total of 146 and Van (New Method): 3. Lau Kam-por of 74 for a total of 146 and Van (Fong Lam). Time: 21 min. 58 Donck also returned a 74 for seconds. (Record).

Primary School Boys' 4 x 50 metres free-style relay,-1, Salesian; Beckenham. England, 2. St Louis: 3, Hon Chung. Time:

India's Biggest Sports Stadium Now Bombay's

India's biggest sports Stadium, the Vallabhai Patel Olympic

Facing the sea and overlooking a race-course, stadium has a seating capacity of 40,000.

A standard football field while in the other semi-final Mrs | the centre of the bowl is framed Julia Wipplinger (South Africa) by a 440 yards einder track for finals are on Saturday.-Asso- track, the first of its kind in Bombay.-Reuter.

MORE ATTEMPTS ON RECORDS COLONY

ming Association will take place Cheung Kin-man (holder) and at the Victoria Recreation Club F.X. Monteiro. on Tuesday, June 17, at 6 p.m.

As in the previous gala, the Junior Inter-Club. main feature of an interesting programme of events will be the Junior I iter-Club. nitempts on Colony records.

In addition there will be a Junior Inter-Club. Junior Inter-Club contest among 7. Women's 440 yards free-style-Ladice Recreation Club, Lai Tsun, Ching Wing, Victoria Recreation Club and Hoi Tin.

Swimmers are classified as | D. Diving Exhibition; the individual ovent for which with Mrs L. Rose). they will compete.

The following is the complete ted to the HKASA.

The second of a series of 2. Women's 100 yards breastSwimming Galas organised by the Hongkong Amnteur SwimThe second of a series of 2. Women's 100 yards breastSwimming Galas organised by 3. Men's 440 yards free-etyleAttempt on Colony Record by

4. Women's 50 yards backstroke-

6. Women's 50 yards free-style-Attempt on Colony record by Miss Cynthia Eager, (holder).

B. Men's 100 yards Backstroke-Junior Inter-Club.

Juniors if they are not Colony 10. Women's 200 yards breaststroke Champions, or if they have -Attempt on Colony record by Miss failed to qualify for the finals of Trene Kwok Kam-ngor (Co-holder

11. Women's 4 x 60 wards freestyle relay-open to all Clubs affilia-

12. 3 x 100 yards Medley Relev-1. Men's 100 yards free-style- open to all Clubs affiliated to the

police to step in. It took them 15 minutes to restore order, because many speciators had also folned the fight. Were the Manchester players affected by this demonstration of soccer the Mexican way? Not

a bit. Byrne cracked home the penalty and the United Won . By way of an encore the Moxican supporters a g a i n swarmed on the field when the final whistle sounded. Manchester United left the field as the

police were going into action for the record time.



JOHN BLAIR

In the summer of 1892, when Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States and the youthful Theodore Rooseveit one of his civil service commissioners, a violent strike broke out in the steel mills of Homestead, Pennsylvania, outside

Pittsburgh. On one day seven Pinkerton guards and eleven strikers and bystanders were shot to death. Scores of persons were wounded by gunfire, and a little Henry Clay Frick, head of the striking plant, was seriously injured by an assassin named Alexander Berkman, an avowed anarchist. It was a critical time.

bankers, industrialists, news- almost no one. Worthing, Sussex, citizens throughout the country than the champion. round of 61 with another Long Island a corpulent gentle- L. Sullivan. 65 today in the Spalding man was skipping ropes, and in Haliburton's 36 holes' total of more than ten years.

NO DOUBT AT ALL

that it is probably a world refor New Orleans on September change, The previous best was Ben challenger, James J. Corbett, had individual with clear eyes told Hogan's two rounds of 64 in the 1050 Greenbriar's Tournament In the present tournament here the continental challenge was said to be well mannered- and feathered. For of five has been reduced to two, bad signs both. P. Boomer and Fory Van

Donck, both from Belgium, qualified with scores of 147 or formidable-fellow San Franciscan idol better for tomorrow's final two named Joe Choynski, that he had

G. Co Wit (Holland) had a 76 Final Acceptors For The Ascot Gold Vase

London, June 12. for the Ascol Gold Vase, to be generation now gone. run over two miles at Ascot on Tuesday, June 17. They are, with weights:

run into a spot of bother. pcnyoe, Ksiri, Blamey Stone, draw. According to agency mes- Giullaco, Guide, Kingsfield, Le

> kavalier (all 7 st. 8 lbs.). Don Blanco (9 st. 4 lbs.) has struck out.-Reuter.

But while government officials, plished Peter Jackson impressed the regal touch so characteristic

serious-minded property-owning was almost eight years younger from flesh and the devil, he rediscussed remedies and took such | Nor that he was, in perfect fashion, becoming a tireless tem-Tom Haliburton, Scottish corrective steps as they could, physical condition, lightning fast, perance lecturer. He died in

International golfer, set the greater part of the 65,000,000 and highly confident. But the 1918 at the age of 58. There has up what is probably a world were far more contents of the United States real reason why hardly one man never been anyone quite like record when he followed concerned with another matter. Corbett even an outside chance up his phenomenal first | For out near the eastern tip of was that his opponent was John

invincibility that hung from hibitions. Sullivan's massive sloping shoulders during his entire fighting career. Yet this mantle was for so many years such a There could be, of course, no genuine garment that when it doubt at all about the outcome began to come apart at the seams of the fight that was scheduled very few people noticed the

7. In the first place, the And when here and there an once worked in a bank-and that what he had seen, he was was no place to learn the fighting scoffed at. Furthermore, he was trade. In the second place, Mr charged with impiety, warned, formed the messenger, "Tell the Corbett wore his heavy black threatened, and likely to be Prince I wo. 't disappoint him." hair in a smooth pompadour and publicly whipped or even tarred L. Sullivan had ceased to be The fact that Corbett had merely an unbeatable fighting following day, Sullivan, suitably

won a clear decision against the other dramatic and highly in- Guards. stalwart Jake. Kilrain in six teresting incidents are contained Boomer had a second rounds, and that he had fought a in the book just published. For three hours he dined and of 74 for a total of 146 and Van 61-round draw with the accom- John L. Sullivan, Champion of wined with the cream of British Champions (Hale, 18s), written military society, including Lord by the renowned American, Nat Randolph Churchill, father of

THE GASLIGHT ERA

the greatest boxer of modern L's friend, an American newstimes, but, in fact, the "Boston paper man, Arthur Brisbane, Strong Boy" was a great deal could not be admitted. more than this; he typified the Sullivan's reaction was com-There are 31 final acceptors colourful gaslight era of a pletely characteristic . . . no

plies the framework in this vastly and an assurance from Brisbane entertaining biography. In 1882, that he would send no stories to at the age of 24, he knocked out his newspaper in New York, the Tommaso Guidi (10 gt. 4 lbg.), Paddy Ryon to win the American incident was smoothed over, and Kodiok II, Crudwell, Phil Dor Heavyweight Champion- the pair were ushered into the III, Neron, Star Spangled Ban- ship. Sullivan was defeated exclusive Fencing Club. ner and Lauriolto (all 9 st. only once-by Jim Corbett, to Inside, Sir Francis Knollys, Manchester United FC, 4 lbs.); Souspi and Said (both whom he lost the title in 1892— the Prince's equerry came fordown Mexico way on their, 8 st. 8 lbs.); Bon Mot II, King and only two of his opponents word, "His Royal Highness summer soccer tour, have Kong II, Exploitation, Ser- ever managed to fight him to a desires very much to meet you,

sages, their match against (all 7 st, 12 lbs.); Double Oxer, tions of such important fights as the flery Atlas club of Ben Tin'o, Nikiforos, Arcoba- those with Ryan, Corbett, Jako Guadalajara nearly caused leno, Pharisis, Baffin Bay, Kilrain, John Flood, Charley Champion answered, "You may, Empereur, The Pied Piper, Chant Mitchell and others are here in and I reciprocate heartily the Davril, Solent Star and Rosen- counterpoint with Sullivan out- sentiments of the Prince." side the ring.

The Great John L. was an imalso been accepted, but has been pressive sinner, and a prodigious drinker-mostly of champagne-

Australian Government Made Most Profit Out Of Davis Cup Series

Majbourne, June 12. The Australian Government made more money out mediately the Mexican sub- of the 1951 Davis Cup Challenge Round and Inter-zone K. D. Singh To Lead final than any of the participating countries. ...

LONG DISTANCE WATER SKI RECORD SET

Miami, Florida, June 12. 196 miles from Nassau, in the pany tax on Australia's share .: Bahamas Islands to Miami today to set a new long distance . America came out of the Davis

Their time was eight hours 23,500 (\$7,840) and 12 minutes. They tried -(London Express Service) / Router.

Net profits of the two series: which attracted enpacity crowds in Sydney and Melbourne,

totalled £47,020 (\$105,325). LTAA treasurer Don Ferguson said the government will collect Olympic title at Helsinki next £35,000 (\$78,440)-which includes £29,000 .(\$62,720) in D. Singh. Evelyn Wolford and Bruce entertainment tax and an Parker water-skied non-stop additional £7,000 (\$15,680) com-

chest. United Press.

of many of his actions. paper editors, clergymen, and Nor did the fact that Corbett And when he turned away pented in typically grandiose

Probably the most dramatic highlight of his career happened in London on December 9, 1887. It is a little hard today for one John L. was having a triumphant defend the Heavyweight Boxing to envisage the mantle of tour round Britain giving ex-

> On the evening of December 8 he was having dinner in the Pelican Club in Mayfair.

A message was delivered from St James Barracks informing Sullivan that he had been invited to meet the officers of the Scots Guards the following day at noon, and subsequently to meet H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. John L. is reputed to have in-

CHARACTERISTIC

A few minutes before noon the being among the 50 players who already knocked out a very man. He had become an dressed, appeared at St James Barracks and was greeted by These facts, and scores of Captain Drummond of the Scots

Winston Churchill. Shortly after three o'clock, it was announced that the Prince ! was ready to meet Sullivan but When one thinks of the Great there was a sudden commotion John L. one thinks primarily of when it was learned that John

Brisbane . . . no Sullivan. Sullivan's boxing career sup- After a hurried consultation

Sullivan," he said. "May I have the honour of presenting you?" With complete nonchalance

and the greatest composure the After the short, bearded Prince had shaken hands warmly with

Sullivan, the Champion respended, "Well, Prince, next to rounds among the low 60 on Jem Smith, your Champion whom Saturday. I'm so anxious to whip, the Prince of Wales is the man most wanted to see when I came to England." The master of all occasions!!

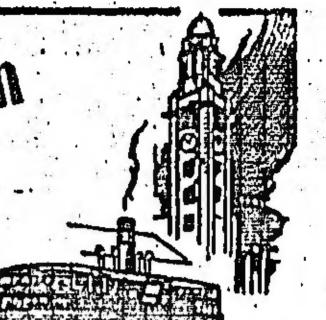
For an hour the pair gossiped about many subjects, particularly boxing and Sullivan's Interest in Queen Victoria, who had then completed her fiftleth year on the throne.

India's Olympic Hockey Team

Calcutta June 12. The 17-man Indian hockey team which will defend the month will be captained by K.

According to the present programme the team leaves Calcutta for Copenhagen on June 23. The players will re-Cup tour best with £14,500 main at Copenhagen for some (\$22,500). Sweden's, share was days to acclimative themselves, The team has been invited to play four matches in Germany twice before, once breaking the . Australia, which stages the and if the Olympic title is reprevious record before giving Challenge Round in Adelaide lained, will play against a Rest up and last week failing when this year, made £9,771 (\$21,090) of Europe team at Amsterdam: their recedent broke down - in fatten the LTAA treasure on August 2 and Holland the l next day,-Reuter.

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Bantam Ben Hogan Favoured Score His Fourth Triumph In U.S. Open

Dallas, Texas, June 12. Bantam Ben Hogan, the little man with the big game, was favoured tonight, on the eve of the 52nd U.S. Open Championship, to score his fourth triumph in America's greatest golfing classic despite a "now or never" bid by red hot Sam Snead.

A select field of 162 of the nation's finest shot-makers start the nerve shattering three-day trek over the rolling sun-blistered acres of Northwood Club tomorrow morning.

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Hogan won it in 1948 and was fighting for his life after a near fatal accident the next year, But he limped back to take it again in 1950 and retained it once more last year.

In semi-retirement, the gallant little Texan showed that he __Reuter. was ready recently when he won the Colonial Invitation at nearby Fort Worth.

Snead is just as determined to win the "big one" which has always cluded him. He showed that he was ready for his "now ! or never" bid yesterday when

times he has had this greatest 10. blown it.—United Press.

tomorrow and the closing two Paris Court Gaols Two Danes

Paris, June 12. A Paris court, today gaoled and fined two Danes for sending racing results by private wireless to a third, party who then placed bets in the certainty of winning.

Asker Harild, 47, was sentenced to six months' gaol and fined 100,000 francs.

Carl Larsen, 35, was senteneed to eight months and fined 120,000 francs. Both were from Copenhagen.

PETER HUGHES CAUSES MAJOR BOWLS UPSET

he matched the course record P. Hughes of the Kowloon with a blazing 64-which cosity Bowling Green Club caused a could have been a 62 compared major upset in the current Open with Hogan's best practice Lawn Bowls Championships on Tuesday when he eliminated the But the psychological edge Sling, by two shots at Club de was against the slammer, Four Rocrelo, the final score being 21-

prize of the fairways in his Hong Sling won the Chamgrosp. Four times he has plouship last year when he defeeted U. M. Omor in the final.

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Hongkong, June 13, 1932.

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JEBSEN & CO , Hong Kong, 12th June, 1952,

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FINGERPRINTS.

Blind Pianist

London, June 12. Duke of Edinburgh are hereby notified that their earge listened to a Chepin Prejude is being discharged this the illing played by a blind planist after long as Kowloon Where at Godowa played by a blind planist after he had opened a Braille Cenconsignees risk and subject to the Whare's terms and condition of the Valor al Institute, for the Blind in obtained.

of Storrington, Sussex.

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was taken down on a shorthand fortable and anary. machine by a blind typist, Miss' tion.—Reuter.

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Agents. Ben Line Steamers Lia. Hongkong, 11th June, 1952.

They Undress In Public

Toronto, Juno 12. The first attempt to explain why whole groups of Doukho-bors, a sect of religious refugees The plantst was Davis Buchan in public is made by Alfred Shulman, psychiatrist at the

Seton Institute, Baltimore. In part of a report of the Duke saw a new machine mionihs of study of Russians who which has revolutionised Braillo have been blamed for 400 cases printing by making production of arson and dynamiting in cheaper and reading chaler. It Brillsh Columbia, he blames an is known as the solid dot Braille inferiority complex and repression of feetings of hostility. "A An electronic robot, with result of repression of hostility three metal fingers, senses words is the eruption of hostile bedotted on a Braille sheet and
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"They need have no fear of Gracd Naylor, and a copy of the retaliation in kind. No nontranscript was shown to the Doukhobor is ever going to Duke before he left the exhibitake off his clothes in order to tion.—Reuter. if he did the effect would be simply ludicrous.

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without my difficulty. . "One has only to take off a few clothes and the enemy is demornlised, if not routed, -mis at the bolive offeed a skn-

ple and very effective." An investigation committee recommends that 2,000 or more familiar Donkhobers should be re-settled in another country, but so, far 12 countries have refused to liave them.

Michael To Live In Herts.

Southampton, June 12. Ex-Ring Michael of Rumania and his wife arrived from Cherbourg doday in a ferry freighter. They brought with them a limousine, a jeep and a

The exiled former King and his wife will live at Ayot House, Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, near the home of the late George Bernard Shaw,-Reuter.

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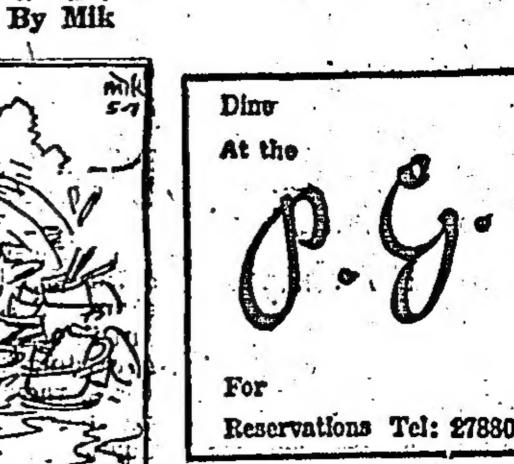
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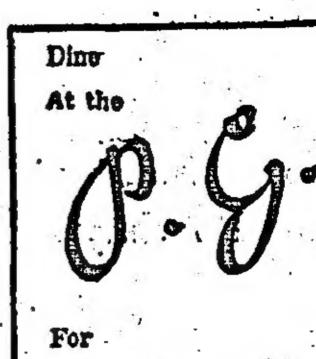
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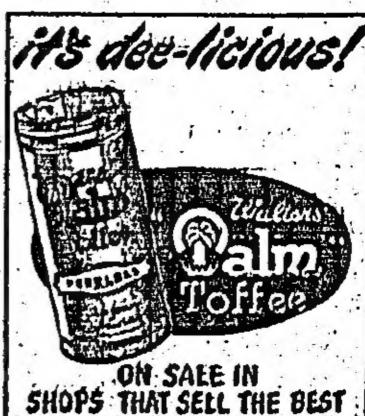








By Ernio Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins







SAVAGE SENTENCES PASSED

from Australia

Savage prison sentences were ordered by East Germany's Communist woman judge, "Red" Hilde Benjamin, against 13 men and two girls charged with subotoging railways and factories for the West.

Red Hilde—whose long black hair is plastered back and coiled into a huge bun—sentenced two men to life imprisonment, one girl in her teens to 12 years and another to eight.

She caid they were agents of the Western allies and had been sent into Soviet Eastern Ger-many on "missions of espionage and destruction against the peace-loving German democra-tic republic."

She asserted they had suc-ceëded in derailing trains carry-ing reparations to the Soviet Union, but said they had failed in an attempt to blow up a steel-rolling plant.

The secret police had caught them in time, she claimed.

But no member of the Press or public was allowed to attend the trial to judge its fairness. Admitting this, the East! German propaganda chief, Ger-hardt Eisler, refused even to say in which town of Eastern Germany the proceeding had

Americans carned money at the record annual thto of US\$255,000,000,000 during April, the Commerce Department and nounced today.

The annual rate of personal licome for April was US\$700,5 US\$300,000 more than in March and provious monthly cotord set last December -- United Press,

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New York, June 12. Cotton futures opened higher and despite subsequent railies and declines maintained an overtone of steadiness and closed on a rally. Activity prococded at a quiet pace with a good part of the business running over to evening-up in July delivery before the first notice Holland day on June 24.

The market opened up 1 to 9 points, backed and filled over a sweden range of 26 points and then Switzerland closed around the highs and up 14 to 22 points net. Prices closed today as follows:-

41.55 nominal 40.16-40.20 37.25-37.27 December 30.98-37.02 March 30.85 bld July 30.69 bld er 34.72 bid 34.72 bid —United Fress. NEW ORLEANS MARKET

40.55 30.09-40.16 or —United Press.

Genova, June 12. British intende any precipitous totalling 193 contracts. Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

It was recently reported in a London newspaper that Britain might be considering ronunciaflon of GATT.

tion of GATI.

Trade circles think, however sppt that there is a growing section in Contract No. 6

Britain, in favour of appointing July some serial circumstant of GATI, which would pownit an increase in Bot. Imperial Preferences .- Bouter.

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New York, June 12. World sugar futures closed today 2 to 6 higher with soles Contract No. 6 closed, 2 to 6. higher- with "miles totalling 97. Contract No. 4 (world). 2.67 bid. 10ptember 2.09-4.10

Wool Prices Stiffening

New York, June 12. world wool consumption has been revised upward from 2,150,000,000 pounds on a clean basis to 2,248,-000,000 pounds, the wool Bureau incorporated ro-

ported. The Bureau said: "Wool prices are stiffening throughout the world and premiums are being offered in this country for spot delivery. The delaycd production of wool fabrics here and in England threatens a critical shortage of needed materials."-United Press.

Lxporter Suggests Remedy HOW TO CLOSE DOLLAR GAP

London, June 12. United States going through its war raw materials at an alarming rate, British export merchants were told in London

The Commonwealth on the other hand had not even been mapped . geogracompletely phically.

It was full of manganese, chrome, tin, coppor, bauxite lead, sugar, jute, rubber, wool, and a host of other

The Chairman, Mr Richard Wills, told the annual mosting of the National General Export Merchants Group that the way to close the dollar gap was to produce in the Sterling Area more of what we at present imported from the dollar area and more of what the dollar area really needed, even though

this might take time. If it meant a change in the present ideas of priority and reconsideration of such arrange- bring gypsum to the plant for perfence in good time. ments as a general agreement on trades and tariffs, that must be undertaken.

direct exports from Britain to America alone.

The gap existed between the and by strengthening the Pound | the whole scheme. Stenling.—Router.

Japanese Machinery Burma

Rangoon, June 12. Sources close to the Government said today" that a settlement had been reached on the question of Japanese reparations to Burma within the framework of the Japan-Burma peace treaty.

Burma would receive may chinery as reparations. The delay in the signing of the peace treaty was due to the Burmoso, Government's desire to study beforehand the Indian and Pakistani treaties with Japan, so as to make her own treaty with Japan as perfect as

with Japan will be based on I had to be added for which that previously, concluded with no previsien had been made treaties are expected to be

signed in July.-France-Presse. LONDON TIN MARKET

London, June 12. The tin market was firm this morning with turnover of 00 tong of which 55 tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the cilicial morning session as

follows:--Spot ifn, buyers 077 Spot tin; sellers 977/2 Three-months tin, sellers 970 Buriness done at 90914-970 Settlement United Press.

APANESE BONDS London, June 12. Japanesa bonds

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Japanese Mission Coming To HK Talpei, June 12.

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New Will Plant India's Crops

The Sindri fertiliser plant, which has just been opened, is a good illustration of the difficulties of planning and industrialisation in an underdeveloped country, writes the Calcutta correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian."

The plant, which was supposed to have been contpleted two years ago, to cost some £7,000,000 and to produce 350,000 tons of ammonium sulphate a year, has in fact cost some £17,250,000.

The public has been talking of scandal while MPs with little or no understanding of the snags involved in planning, have raised irrelevant but awkward questions; even the estimates committee's report has accused the Government of squandering the taxpayers' money.

NO SHOW OUT

The Indian foreman is fresh

from his village: a village

the but built of mud bricks

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East Asia ... 141

Lord Buddha.

mechanics and fitters.

Yet there has been no scan- generations of technical dal at Sindri: indeed, Sindri is behind him, nor has he a very creditable foother in the subjected to a mechanised society in which gadgets are as Government's cap. The achievement is particu- familiar to a child as rattles to

larly great in a country where a baby. knowledge as well as a shortage of those raw materials, cement and steel, without which plant can come to life.

where the plough is wooden, The machinery, of course, had to be imported, most of it coming from Great Britain and the rest from the United States.

BRITISH MISSION The idea of the plant, was first put forward in 1963 when out to advise the Government and India can only do so by of India on the crection of a fertiliser plant to relieve the food shortage; the mission consisted of two experts lent by short cut to the acquisition of ICI and one expert from the experience but experience. Power Gas Corporation.

The mission submitted its report in 1944 after extensive capacity for the arst few years, touring and advised that it and the machinery's life may would be much cheaper to have be somewhat shorter at the buone large plant rather than a ginning, but all this does not number of small plants; they matter. also selected Sindri as the site because it was near the Bengal-Bihar coalfields and because has been completed and is accoul wagons returning empty tually producing ammonium from North-west Judia could sulphate. India is buying exnext to no freight charge.

The mission, taking into account the conditions prevailing He did not believe that the in India, advised the Governdollar gap could be closed by ment to employ the American Chemical Construction Corporation to creet the plant, and an Army engineer. Brigodier Cox. United States and the Sterling who had already made his re-Area as a whole and it could be putation in building most of inclosed only by increasing Com- dia's ordnance factories during monwealth production generally the war, was put in charge of

SNAGS APPEAR Then mags prose; Arst, it took much longer than expected to acquire the land, while land values shot up and labour costs at \$132,192. Noon quotations 1944 estimates...

Then the Government insisted that all machines to be imported should be subject to compatitive tender, and that only the lowest blidder should get the contract; thus one and half years were lost in haggling with contractors abroad and devaluation pushed costs up fur-

The scarcity of cement and steel created internal delays. while the Government's system of licensing imports combined with the ineptitude of minor customs officials did nothing to speed matters up.

Eventually the machinery arrived and erection began, under a shower of irrelevant criti-NOT ALLOWED FOR

The mission's report had been The coming trade agreement has lily compiled and much if they had foreseen all that was required it would have been 413 million and not £7 million, while the further in-

crease of . £4.25 million was

the consequence of inflation and devaluation. Another difficulty, which had not been allowed for is that the low standard of efficiency of the foreman class makes it necessary, in order to ensure. the satisfactory running of the plant, to multiply the number of safety devices and gadgets, and such gadgets cost money and require men to service

The higher technical staff of Sindrl has been adequately trained and it was made a condiffion of supply that Indian months, from the supplier, in December machine that they were going spot

world of its kind but is also day the only one of its kind in thely conv venture for India.

Oilmen

ranean rock strain compris-ing the Benton officeld. Illinois, so as to increase the underground pressure: and thus step up the oil output

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owing to the network of mining tunnels, so they What matters is that Sindri

> ing the coalfield as well. was the problem of bringing in the vast quantities of water required. It was estimated that about 875,000 gallons of water

the site.

-some six mites away. (From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued about £570,000. rose out of all proportion to the and the morning's transactions; ample compensation. Already, SHARES BUXERS SELLERS SALES

It is such scientific successes -London Express Servico.

Hong 119 EWO 1.70 Grain Prices Dakar, June 12. A textile conference to dis-Chicago

Chicago, June: 12. Prices of grhin futures close today as follows:--Wheat-price per bushe? Bpot 2.2515 the working of the particular Corn Although Indian engineers December Match are on the whole well trained. Rre it must not be forgotten that a joy 21312 plant like Sindri, which is not september 2.12%-12 only the most modern in the Oute Beutember 8136-1 Now York flour-per 200 lu, Back. Asia, duteldo Japani is an en- 12.10 pominal United Piere.

London, June 12.

This is a typical modern

To drill their wolls, the ol mon had to sink their borgholes with meticulous accuracy through the centres of the mose sive columns of coal the mining experts had left to support error in drilling would have sent the heavy rock-blis smashing into oppn tunnels or

shafts. When it came to the waterflooding project, the oil en-gineers had to be ultra-careful. SAILING FROM EUROPE They could not drill the usual special "water-injection" walls verted a number of their producing oil wells to injection, wells. And they had to watch increased subferranean pressure. they were creating -the maximum being fixed at 1,000 lbs. per square, inch surface level to prevent flood-

AMPLE COMPENSATION

But the results are proving over 1,000,000 extra barrels of oil have been produced as a direct result of the project and the flord's rate of output substantially increased;

Cotton Production

cuss the possibilities of increasing cotton production in North Africa opened here yesterday. Representatives from the French Ministries of Oversens Territories, Economic Affairs and Commerce and Industry as well as delegations from fextile organisations are taking part. Opening the first session; the

simor said that the plan onvisaged an increase of cotton production from 2,000 to 22,000 tons of cotton fibro grown under dry cultivation. "Concerning this, implented excepting scheme ho forestive the

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scientific practice in stimulating an ollfield's output - but the Benton project was more than oilfield lies immediately below, one of the world's largest coal

Added to these complications per day would be needed when the project was in full swing, and a reservoir holding 1,000,000 gallons was built on

This in turn was fed from a large natural lake-Lake Moses So far, cost of this operation has been \$1,600,000 - or

Altogether, it is estimated that an additional" 2,000,000 barrels—or about tons-of oil will be recovered that would otherwise have remained in the earth.

as the Benton project - along with many other similar représsurisation schemes now in hand in oilfields in all parts of the world-which constantly enable the oil mon to increase their estimates of the quantity of recoverable oil remaining in these fields. But it is not often that the oil engineers have to work in such close co-operation with their colliery colleagues.

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-United Press. Referring to the Government picgramme, the High Commis-

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The Rubber Markets

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per lb. September
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Blanket creps 68-69 103-110. No. 1 nele creps United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, June 12. Prices of rubber futures closed today, 30 to 50 higher with sales ofalling 100 contracts. Prices closed as follows:---

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Copper was Quoted today at I pound .- United Press.

July/September

JAPANESE SHIPPING REQUEST

Tokyo, June 12. The Japan Shipowners' Acsociation will tomorrow ask the Director of the United States National Shipping Authority, Mr Charles McGulre, for the haulago ci U.S. special procurement goods by Japanese ships in Far Eastern waters. . If the request is accepted, it

The Aspeciation will also appeal to Mr McGuiro to tako adequate steps to minimise the disadvantage inflicted on the Japanese shipping industry by the use of Japanese port facilities; by. U.S. ships. It will point out that exces-

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U.S. ships in using Japanese. port facilities In addition the Association will ask for U.S. Anancial aid for the mechanisation of stovedoring coultment in Japanese ports as the slovedering equipment, in Japan, atthough not inferior to think of

Seeds And Oils

New York, June 12. Prices in the seers and other market closed unchanged with the following exception:-Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.D. Minneapolis, \$ \$4.021/4. - United

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FRIDAY, JUINE 13, 1952.

Excavations Yield Finds

London, June 12. Exchyations in the bombed rules of St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, during the past few days have disclosed what appears to be a Roman sub-

bish pit. Work on the site started in February, since when traces of ancient churches have been found. One church was at least early Roman. Other excavations in the city have uncovered part of a Roman building in Galworth, and a Roman fort at Cripplerate.

Evidence indicated that the fort was dismantled pround 200 A.D.—Renter.

While Dozed Driving

London, June 12. A schoolmaster, David Jenkins, Chairman of his local Road Safety Committee against dangerous drivers, was fined £5 at Maidstone tcday-for dangerous driving.

dozed at the wheel, mounted a pavement, crashed a stone pillar and finished up the authority of the landlady. Indy's husband, who was stone in a garden. Two schoolboys had to jump

Mr Jenkins, 62, went to how pital with concussion A doctor suggested that ex- self.

Prison Break Fails

Paris, June 12. Dellapina, one of .most criminals, made an unsuccessful II had transferred the premises bid to escape from Fresnes prison here early today.

Dellapina was sentenced to death in his absence for mur- Li left in Occober, 1945, dering the Norwegian Consul at Mr Wright said that it was Marseilles in 1947, having a breach of her licence from escaped from prison soon after the Education Department his arrest. The case must be have a sub-tenant. On the day reexamined before sentence is of the hearing before the Tricarried out.

his fourth since the murder of ecedings Li Sap-sum gave evid- Justice Gould said, "I have not other gangster with whom he but the appellant did made the attempt fell from his testify although she was given appeal. The matter for decision cell window, breaking his leg every opportunity to do so. and attracting the attention of Mr. Wright said that the ap-

with distinction,

REJECTS COURI AGAINST EVICTION

A woman, Ip Sau-ying, brought an appeal before Mr Justice Gould at the Appeal Court this morning against a decision by the Tenancy Tribunal to evict her from the first floor, of 172, Queen's Road West, which was being used as a The appeal was dismissed his Lordship remarking that he had not been able to find any ground on which the woman could rely.

Ip Sau-ying, dressed in white European-style dress, conducted her appeal personally while Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby, represented the respondent, a woman, Yu Fong, who was applicant at the Tribunal hearing.

BE MADE SHIP SHIPS HE TO SHAPE Asked by his Lordship to ex- retniped the cocklost. They had plain her grounds of appeal, Ip deliberately concealed this postsaid that she did not know who tion from the landlord. was the owner of the house, but appellant had paid the rent since the reoccupation of the through Li and the receipts Colony she had paid the rent throughout remained in Li's and it was not another woman, name, Li Sap-sam, who paid the rest When she was preased about (as had been stated at the this at the hearing, Li admitted that the landlord did not know His Lordship reminded ap- of the transfer of the flat to the

pellant that the order for evic- appellant. tion was made on the ground that Li had transferred the pre- whole thing was discovered, the mises to the appellant without appellant went to see the land-Appellant: The rent collector dear, and appellant wrote on

assured me at the time that as scraps of paper what she had to long as he accepted rent from say to him. In April or May me he would be acting the same 1931 Li disappeared from the as if he were the landlord him-Asked by his Lordship when premises but when she got her

have made him sleepy.—Reuter. she started using the premises as certificate from the Director of school, appellant replied that the first year after the liberaregistered and she was teaching rent receipts which the Preat night school. In 1950 the sident of the Tribunal had also school was registered by the agreed were bogus. Perhaps Education Department,

into not giving evidence, said Mr Wright. Li had sabotaged LEAVES PREMISES appellant's case by telling sub-When asked about the woman stantially the truth. Li, appellant replied that since Li did not appear to oppose the to her she had left and she (Li) application but only appeared at told the rent collector that he a later stage:

could collect from appellant. bunal the premises were not Dellapina's latest escape bld domestic premises. In the pronot which you could rely on this

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before the Tribunal was a question of fact. They heard all the evidence and you yourself did the guards,-Reuter. pellant got \$500 from Li and Li not elect to give evidence. Appellant: The lawyer asked me not to speak. Resourceful Resorter His Lordship: That is your responsibility. He was acting for you. It is not my function Duo composed of halter-top dress and bolero . . . an to re-try the case but only to ensemble designed to turn up at any sea-or countryside make sure that everything cor-

> applied. Your appeal is dis-Summer, cool party frocks missed, and Bridal gowns, with On application by Mr. Wright matching veil just un- his Lordship made an order for packed by PAA. Pretty within 30 days and for payblouses and twirling ment of arrears of rent within

rect was done at the Tribunal

and that the correct law was

Counsel said that when the

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Li as licensee to sleep on the

BOGUS RECEIPTS

this had motivated the appellant

At the hearing on January 30

"My case is that there was no

sub-letting but an out-and-out

in favour of the appellant it

would be my duty to put it be-

fore the Court. My case is

Dismissing the appeal, Mr.

clear," he concluded.

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Mr Wright pointed to several

skirts . . . countryside one week. Mr Wright did not apply for separates for gay Sumcosts of the appeal and his Lordship accordingly made no

in satin-smooth or pique grain calfskin . . . and just a flick of a damp cloth, keeps them spark-

Revenue officers at the Kal Tak airport this morning seized 300 tacks of gold, valued at \$90,-000 according to unofficial rates. An attempt was made to imported Summer shoes smuggle the gold out of the Colony in a CPA plane for ladies of discrimina-

at 8.15 a.m. Acting on information, Royenue Insp. Harris and Revenue officer H.K. Cheng boarded the plane and found the gold in three packages of 100 tacks each, eracting craftmanship, hidden underneath a radio set.

scheduled to leave for Bangkok

Four Strokes For Theft

'Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I see your son is still waiting for world conditions to sottle before he finds a job! Smart young man!"

Bank's Chinese \$10,000 Claim Against Merchant Firm

A claim for \$10,000 on an alleged bill of exchange was brought by a Chinese bank against a firm of general merchants before Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court this morning.

A preliminary objection to a document alleged by the plaintiffs to be a bill of exchange or a promissory note on the ground that it was not a valid document and was therefore void was raised by Mr John McNeill, QC, Senior Counsel for the defendants. He pointed out the document had not been properly stamped.

On the application of Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, for the plaintiffs, who asked for an adjournment to consider his position in view of the objection raised, Mr Justice Williams adjourned the hearing to 10 a.m. next Monday.

Plaintiffs were the Sze Hai, claimed payment of \$10,000 and the Consul-falled because an- ence in regard to house No. 172, been able to find any ground on Tong Banking and Insurance costs. Ltd., of 36 Bonham Strand The statement of Defence ad-West, while defendants were the mitted acceptance of the docu-Chin Sheng Hong, general mer- ment and that the sum was en-

> West, ground floor. structed by Messrs Brutton and or any money was remitted to Co., appeared for plaintiffs, and or received by them from the Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr Ng Kia Hah rice shop. .V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Defendants declared they did Mossra Johnson, Stokes and not by the endorsement

> . In their claim, plaintiffs state under or acknowledge that they that a document November 14, 1944 in the They further denied the docu-Chinese language and reciting ment had been presented to that an exact sum of \$10,000 was them for payment, and said the remitted from Bangkok by the document was not a bill of ex-Ng Kin Hah rice shop to the change. phintiffe, the bill to be presented to the defendants in Hongsight. The document, plaintiffs allege, was endorsed by defen-

Plaintiffs further claimed that the money was remitted by the rice shop to defendants who, by their endorsement (a) accepted the document and liability to pay thereunder and (b) acknowledged that they held the sum of \$10,000 for plaintiffs. The document was presented by plaintiffs for payment but defendants, they alleged, have failed or refused to pay, Plainbe a bill of exchange

was now overdue and unpaid. ESTOPPEL CLAIM

accepted by defendants

Defendants, plaintiffs allege, were estopped from alleging that the document was not a

chants, of 20 Bonham Strand dorsed by defendants as "righted" on November 26, 1941, but Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in- they denied the sum of \$10,000

Master, represented the defen- otherwise accept the document or any liability to pay theredated held the sum for the plaintiffs,

If the document was a bill of exchange, defendants said (a) kong for payment 16 days after the bill was never duly presented for payment; (b) the the bill (which is denied) ac- on the face of it, a foreign dants as "sighted" on November cepted the same without receiving value therefor and for the Exchange Ordinance, and to various
accommodation of the rice accommodation of the rice sections of the Stamp Ordinance. shop, as they claimed plaintiffs well knew: (c) plaintiffs were not the holders of the bill for value but were only agents of the rice shop to receive the money on their be-

Defendants denied they ever acments as bills of exchange. They said they had from time to time noted as sgents for the rice shop tiffs claimed the document to for the sale of rice in Hongkong, but on a commission basis, and had in the course of such business from time to time. at the request of the rice shop advanced monies to the rice shop. They further said they had never, as they claimed plaintiffs well knew, been under any obligation to make such ad-

bill of exchange in that they had accepted it and further, over a number of years, had accepted and paid on similar accepted and paid on similar documents as bills of exchange, whereby the plaintiffs have been induced to believe that the defendants, having accepted the decument, as alternative destination of the plaintiffs accepted the defendants, having accepted the defendants, having accepted the decument, would make payment thereon, of against the claim of the document, as believe that the defendants, having accepted the decument, as alternative destination for the making thereof, they claimed. They defendants are indebted to them in the sum of the document, and that was the defendant firm appeared on the back only ground on which it could be accepted and promissory note were in very and contained the rice shop to be in the document, and that was the defendant firm appeared on the back of the document, and that was the defendant firm appeared on the back of the decument, and that was the defendant firm appeared on the back of the decument, and that was the defendant firm appeared on the back of the decument, and that was the claimed in the decument, and that was the decument, and that wa change, whereby the plaintiffs have been induced to
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Mark Clark Reported In Trouble With Joint Chiefs Of Staff

New York, June 12.

The United States Joint Chiefs of Staff were "seriously considering discussing a new and firmer attitude including possibly the issue of specific directives" to General Mark Clark, United Nations Supreme Commander in Korea, the New York Post reported today.

A dispatch from its Washington correspondent, Mr Robert Allen, also said that General 1.—Had insisted that the invitation to Britain's Defence Minister, Lord Alexander, visit Korea should be issued in

2. - Had, "provocatively meddled" in the Panmunjorn were awarded a junk master armistice negotiations General Clark had "in effect, The junk master, Li Tingpulled his rank as theatre com- chong. of 9. Wu Nam : Street,

of Lord Alexander's visit. He reported that Mr Churchill's Government requested the State Department to issue an official invitation for Lord Alexander's visit.

DELIGHTED

The Department informed the case. Joint Chiefs who, according to Mr Allon, "were delighted with the plan as they had long urged such a visit," "They promptly cabled General Clark, to keep him formed," said Mr Allen.

"To their amazement, Far East Commander, who had had nothing to do with the matter, demanded that the official invitation be issued in his injuries sustained were serious.

he termed "General Clark's fisherman. He was still sufferprovocative meddling in the ing pain. Panmunjom armistice negotia-

"It was he who was directly responsible for the abrupt three days' recess announced by Kadlo Hongkong the United Nations delegates," "General Clark ordered this Children's Half Hour—Children of Mr Allen reported.

knowledge or the approval of the Joint Chiefs. They were as surprised as the Communists when it happened."

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were "seriously discussing new and firmer attitudes" toward possibly the issue of "specific directives" to him.-Reuter.

authority for such to be pleaded. and the provisions of the Ordinance did not apply to a case like that before the Court where the validity of a document was at issue. The present action was based upon an allegation that a certain document was a bill of exchange, and plaintiffs had further pleaded that if it was not a bill of exchange it defendants, if they accepted was a promissory note. If the docu-

NO HIE STAMPS

Mr McNelli pointed out that the document before the Court did not bear any Hongkong revenue stamps and only contained some Thailand stamps. This matter had not come to his attention until the day before the hearing when he first had the opportunity to see the original

Counsel also quoted Section 24 of the Starre Ordinance which stated that every person who pre-sents for payment any hill of ex-change chargeable with duty which has not been duly stamped shall be deemed to have committed an offence against the Ordinance, and every pry in , who takes any such bill or note shall not be entitled to redocuments must be stamped before presentation to any person. If the document was a promisory

Junk Master Is Awarded

Damages assessed at \$3,000 by Mr Justice Reece at the Mr Allen's dispatch said that Supreme Court this morning. mander on the United Nations Aberdeen, brought a claim for Joint Chiefs of Staff" in respect | drimages against Lo Yiu-ming, of 40, Hau Wo Street, driver of lorry No. 5028, for injuries caused by negligent driving. The plaintiff, who is now using crutches, was also award-

ed costs of the action. Mr Peter Mo, of Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaindiff and Lo conducted his own

The accident occurred in Road near the Fish Island Syndicate, Aberdeen, on the morning of December 22 last when the plaintiff was talking to another man on the footpath and he was struck from behind Both men were facing the sea with their hands resting on a small wall,

Medical evidence was that the causing permanent slight deformity. The injuries would . Mr Allen instanced as a "far also prevent the plaintiff from more serious" instance what returning to his work as a

dangerous move without the Aden" (BECTS); 6.30, Cantonese Siam, (Graing)-The London Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Boxil Cameron; 7,50 "Merrie England" by Sir Edward Clark's . "unnuthorised action German (Abridged)—Columbia Light Opera Company; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News signated that the Toint Chiefe House, Musical Memories; 8.40, The Kentucky Minstrels; 9, Musical Lovers He said that the Joint Chiefs Hour-Classical Request presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, The Young and Antient Men (BECTS); A. Chronicle of the Pilgrim Fathers written by C. P. Snow produced by Rayner deppensial; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay), 11.15, Good-night Music; 11.29, Weather Report;

God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

Living Language

Why we say To throw up the sponge.

The phrase is now used to mean give up or show defeat and comes from prizefighting days when the seconds of a pugilist taking severe punishment but still on his feet would consider it best to abandon the fight and throw into the ring the sponge with which they wiped him down. This was the recognised signal of defeat.

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ngaw yum(2)-dzau(2). My relatives and friends, hearing that I was

returning to China, (then) invited

subber cost film &3 tes. Od.

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sent. To escort. 286. hay(2). To rise. To build. The originate. To begin. Combinations: II. Boong(3) (2) lal. To make a

we publish below a summary (3)day ... tschng(2) mee(1)-(2)yeh of the lesson. Summaries of drau(2) . I asked them for what subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail (2) soon(3)-haang-drau(2). They
every Tuesday and Friday for said it was an invitation to a fare-28. (2) Ngaw- (3) day hui (3) -doh (5) yut (1) - guan (1) drau(2) - (1) lau. We arrived at a restaurant. 29. Dzau(2)-(1)lau-geh (3) faw (3)gay(3) tsing(2) (2)ngaw-(3)day (2)nherng (1)lau-(3)sherng. The res-taurant toki asked us to go upstairs. 30. (2) Ngaw-(3) day. (3) daau (2)tsaw . shing(1) . gawng(3) . gay(1) (2) sherng-hul (3) . Ho we (then) 31. (2) Ngaw-(3) day (2) sherngdoh(3) my(3)-lau(2). We went up 1: 32. Gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3) danys-

> (3) mun (3) ngaw-(3) day gay (2) sgain asked us when we wanted dinner served. 36. (2) Ngaw-(3) day. (3) wah haw-(2)-(2) you dalk (1) -huk (1) hay (3)tsoy (0) . We / mild att could be sorved immediately. 57. Gum(3) (2) kul (3) drau-choot(1)-hui(3) (3) yue-(3) bay dee-(1) (2) yek lok(3). Bo he (then) went out to prepare things. (To De Continued)

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